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Death of the Widow of the Late Kalakana, R.

Passed Away at Her Walkiki Home Closing Scenes - Funeral Arrangements.

QUEEN DOWAGER DEAD.

Queen Dowager Kapiolani, after an illness of many months, passed from a condition of unconsciousness to Thurston & Carter, Merchant death at 8:45 o'clock last Saturday street, next to post office. livious to everything for about three days. The end had been expected at any moment for a fortnight, but Kapiolani had been a strong woman physically as well as mentally and was able to meet the weakening influences of her allments with the equipment of a vast store of vitality. There were at the bedside at the last moments the Princes David and Cupid, nephews and heirs of the Queen Dowager, her physician, Dr. F. Howard Humphris, and 🚄 a number of her retainers and household people. Late the night before Dr. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. 13 KAAHU- F. R. Day had been called into consultation.

> The well springs of the tears of the Hawalian people have again been opened and the grief over the death of the beloved allf is manifest everywhere. All during the time the illness has been considered extremely serious, the Walkiki home where the death occurred has been thronged day and night with devoted friends of the widow of the late King. Pualeilani, near Ainabau, is a beautiful place. The house is an old one set back in a cocoanut grove. The grounds all of Saturday and Sunday and during both Queen St. nights contained crowds uttering expressions of sorrow or silently bearing up in their mourning."

The news comes as black iil tidings adorned. Kapiolani was held in the highest esteem by all.

Dr. Humphris gives as the immediate lei, Queen of Kauai and Kiha, chief of cause of death uraemia. The Queen Nilhau. Dowager had survived no less than three paralytic strokes and it had been the late Queen Dowager. She lived known for several years that her heart action was weak and deranged and Kona but a few years when she came the late Queen Dowager. She lived there but a short time and was in action was weak and deranged and Kona but a few years when she came markable exhibition of physical cour-Bright's disease.

Honoluin, Hawaiian hastily summoned to Pualeilani. There of the nation were conceded to have the protracted ordeal of facing death est congratulations were offered bride death was off perhaps for several more her first husband.

> FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS. Prince David Kawananakoa is in full charge of the funeral arrangements, with the assistance of his cousin, Prince Cupid, and their friend John F.

Colburn. There will be a state funeral on Sunday afternoon next, July 2. The body will lie in state at Pualellani from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on tomorrow, Tuesday, June 27.

On the night of Wednesday, June 28, the day after tomorrow, the body will be brought from Pualeilani to Kawaia-

hao church.

midnight, Saturday, July 1, Kawaiahao church will be open to the public. There will be a large funeral pro-Islands—members of the royal fam-

lilies. dead of the royalty are being scrup-The kahill wavers are on duty at Paulellani,

FIRST RELIGIOUS SERVICE.

sive and notable. It was conducted ac-devoted as possible. ship, the Bishop of Honolulu. Those Maul to attend the funeral.

BIOGRAPHICAL

Kapiolani was born (Thrum's An-life here today. The Queen Dowager nual, 1879), on December 31, 1834 and had a property estimated at something

QUEEN CALLED BELOVED ALII LIVES NO MORE



THE LATE OUEEN DOWAGER KAPIOLANI.

in the Hawalian Islands. This publi- avoiding any litigation. hainaluna.

to thousands of foreigners as well as forced to surrender unconditionally to is a grand-niece through the first husthe race which the deceased the Great Kamehameha. The Queen band of the Queen Dowager; Dowager was of noble lineage. Prom- Prince Albert Kunuiakea is a halfinent in her ancestry were Kamakahe- nephew.

that besides she suffered from a mild, to Honolulu and was at once a figure age she had battled successfully with assembled for the reception friends in S uninterrupted attack of in court circles. She and her first hus-sickness after sickness and shock after such numbers that every room was Death was expected early Friday high duty of caring for the Prince of long time she realized well that the night, when a number of friends were Hawaii, a child upon whom the hopes end could not be far distant. Through tion of the lawn occupied. The heartiwas a sinking spell, during which for been centered at one time. The people she was the same calm, dignified, unan hour or more death was expected were plunged into the greatest grief complaining woman, loved and admomentarily. There was a rally and when this little one died at the age of mired everywhere and now universally as late as 4 o'clock in the morning it four years. The next great blow that mourned. It can well be said of Kawas the confident anticipation that fell upon Kapiolani was the death of piolani, as was once said by an Amer-

On December 19, 1863, Kapiolani bestill one of the beautiful native women known from Hawaii to Niihau as one of the country. It was said then and combining within herself and spreadalways afterward that Kalakana was about nearly all the noble traits of fortunate in securing for a life mate a woman of such sterling worth.

When Kalakana went to the throne was crowned with His Majesty in 1883, and friends, so were her hands ever From noon on Friday, June 30, to Through it all Kapiolani was self-pos-

sessed, graceful and dignified. Kapiolani was one of the most prominent visitors on the occasion of the cortege for the late Princess Kaiulani liee twelve years ago. She was re- of the nation the national motto. She and the body will be placed in the ceived with royal honors everywhere practiced and encouraged Christian royal mansoleum in Nuuanu valley, and conducted herself in a most cred-worship and observances and her charwhere rest the remains of a number of itable manner in every way. Her manhow to dress to her station. While she endeared herself to all other women. did not care for travel in foreign lands. She deserved this, for she felt that the in honor of the late Queen Dowager. many things that she thought might most useful institutions of the Islands. be applied to the benefit of her peo-

ple. The only other trip of any mo-kana. Kapiolani was continuously ternoon and was in every way impres- death of Kalakaua, to whom she was

would have been sixty-five years of age over a quarter of a million dollars. at the end of this year. It was in 1834, This she some months ago transferred that Kamehameha IV (Liholiho) was to her nephews. She had long intendborn. In the same year there was estable that they should be her heirs and tablished the first newspaper printed made the transfer for the purpose of

cation was the Lama Hawaii, at la Robert Wilcox says that Liliuokalani hainaluna.

Kapiolani was the granddaughter of fourth degree and that Teresa Owana Kaumualii, the last King of the Island Kaumualii, the last King of the Island Kaumualii, the last King of the Island Kaumualii is the same; that Elizabeth Kauai and the only subordinate both Kekasisu is a half-mese in the monarch of the group who was not third degree; that Stella Keomallani in the is a half-niece of Kapiolani in the

A GOOD WOMAN

band were entrusted with the very shock of the terrible paralysis. For a On December 19, 1863, Kapiolani became the wife of the High Chief David Kalakaua was elected to the Kalakaua. She was then considered throne his gentle and amiable wife was leans. a truly admirable character. She was ever kind, ever thoughtful of the feelwhich the couple were elevated. She ment of the interests of her relatives The ceremonies of this notable season willingly employed in the same direcevery way ever known to the Islands. ously open to meet the needs of the worthy. Her moral plane was a high and exalted and comprehensive level and her constant aim was to have ex-

As the consort of the late King Kala-

ment ever made by the Queen Dowager happy and agreeable. She was a shin- ly mated for life. was to Micronesia by sailing vessel ing light of the court and a most har-The first religious service over the when she was quite a young woman monious, honest and well balanced pobody of the Queen Dowager was held It is doubtful if she ever fully recov- litical factor. There were complicaat the home at 3 o'clock yesterday af- ered from the shock sustained on the tions and intrigues incidental to the throne atmosphere in a small country. cording to the ritual of the Anglican Since the overthrow of the monarchy matter what the charges or counter Episcopal church by Mr. Fitz, a mem- here in 1893, Kapiolani has lived very charges, no matter how strained the ber of the personal staff of His Lord- quietly. Her principal interest has relations of factions, persons or par been in the welfare of the women of ties, Kapiolani was always free and present were Prince David, Prince her race and in the Kapiolani Mater- clear. Whatever influence she brought Copid and wife, Governor A. S. Cleg- nity Home and the Kapiolani Home for to bear in the field of the polity of the recording secretary, J. F. Eckhardt; horn, Stella Keomailani, Teresa Owana Giris at the Kalihi receiving station, nation, the weight of it was for re-financial secretary, A. W. Seabury; Kaobalelani, Col. Sam'l. Parker and She has been out socially only a few spectability and morality and for step-Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Jaeger, Mrs. Paul times. When well enough she has at-plng from forlorn conditions to posi-Neumann, Col. W. H. Cornwell, Sister tended the annual luads of the Mater- tions of hope and in the direction of arms, P. McInerny, Members Board of during the progress of the feast Albertina and Sister Beatrix. It is explicitly Home. It speaks volumes for the the pinnacles of the best aspirations Directors—Wm. Irving, J. J. Sullivan, toasts were responded to and college pected that for the funeral itself the womanly character of Kapiolani to say within the breasts of true men and J. W. Macdonald, B. Guerrero, Julius whole clergy of the city will take part. that through all the political difficul-women. At the coronation, in the Asch, C. H. Huddy, J. Santos. It is as well expected that many Haties here her friendly relations with month of February, 1883, Kapiolani wallans and a number of foreigners foreigners who had been friends in the was a notable and most creditable figwill come from Hawaii, Kausi and old days were changed scarcely at all. ure. She, by her correct bearing and Until very recently she was frequently her exhibitions of taste and her intelin conference, on her own motion, with ligent appreciation of all that was some of the men prominent in public transpiring challenged the admiration

(Continued on l'age Three.)

UNITED FOR LIFE

Pretty Wedding at the Altar of St. Andrew's.

Large Gathering in the Church—At the Home of the Newly Married Couple-Pleasant Reception.

St. Andrew's Cathedral last evening San Francisco, Mr. Gehr will continue Rev. Alex. Mackintosh conducted the East. Actual work will probably beservices in a solemn and impressive gin within a month.

friends of bride and groom, for both 🐯 are deservedly popular. The ushers & FUNERAL OF THE were Arthur Mackintosh, Henry Giles 🕱 and George Angus. Promptly at 8 % o'clock, Wray Taylor, who presided at % the organ, touched the keys and the beautiful strains of the Lohengrin bridal march announced that the wedding & party had arrived. Calmly, with dignity and grace, the bride moved up the central aisle. From the side the groom advanced to meet her. The bride was accompanied by her father, & who gave her away, and Miss Clara Dowager's household and the Lowrie, who acted as bridesmaid. Henry Crane, brother of the groom, performed the duties of best man.

The bride presented a most charmng appearance in her gown of white, with the long, snowy vell draped about her. She carried a bunch of orange blossoms, as also did Miss Lowrie. The groom was calm and proud 🔀 as he repeated the words of the wedding ritual.

During the ceremony the beautiful harmony of "O, Promise Me," and Gounod's nuptial march softly rose & and fell. The party retired to the mu- & sic of Mendelssohn's wedding march. They then drove to their home, where they were met by a number of friends. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Crane is 🕸

on Beretania street, between Piikoi 🔀 and Keeaumoku. The place was recently purchased by Mr. Crane, and is handsomely furnished and has undergone extensive alterations. Here there 💸 filled, the lanat crowded and a porand groom. The home was prettily & and many foreigners called to decorated for the occasion with lovely & offer condolences to the Princes flowers and with vines, palms and and intimate friends of the late greens of all sorts. Hawaiian flags that she was a queenly woman as well tive of the Islands, son of the late

Presents which had been sent to the couple were displayed on a large table and on the wails and about the various rooms. The gifts would, if enu-When Kalakaua went to the throne ings and wellbeing of others. As her merated, make up quite an extensive Government for articles of incompensation of the particles of the part costly. Mr. and Mrs. Crane were ment Company. The capital stack is remembered by the fellow-employes \$200,000, of which \$50,000 will be noted of the groom in the Gazette up and the remainder assemble were amongst the most notable in tion and so was her purse ever gener- Company. There were also tokens There are 2000 shares at \$106. The from the telephone office, from land is situated in Palolo masks of Ewa plantation, from the Myrtle Boat the Waialae road, extending 7000 feet Club and from scores of individuals, towards Waialae. The elevation is emplified in the orders of the days and There were many silver and glass and from 100 to 800 feet. A large empunt the comings and goings of all people china sets, and many pictures and of the acreage is already under rice, pieces of cut glass and cutlery.

the high chiefs and chiefesses of the ners were always courtly and she knew was one of those rarest of women, who cake. Refreshments were served in a tions for stock are being received at large land especially erected for the the office of James F. Morgan. The lies.

Hawaiian customs of attending the she greatly enjoyed the trip across the women of the land could not have too purpose. These were called a guite large amount of trust funds to be land of the royalty are being scrup.

United States and over to England, much done for them. Her mind evolved pie. There was plane music used whose conditions are such that allously observed and all forms will be being much interested in all that she and her largess made possible the Ka- late hour. There was plane music used whose conditions are such that followed till the end of the ceremonies saw and learning on her own account piolani Maternity Home, one of the and singing. The attendance and corthey cannot be invested except in real dislity spoke volumes for the popular- estate. This promises to be one of the ity of the young couple so auspicious- most sought-after suburban sites of

A Catholic Organization

The Catholic Benevolent Society completed its organization last evening by election of these officers:

President, A. S. Humphreys; first vice president, Jas. A. Thompson; second vice president, M. A. Gonsaives; treasurer; A. E. Murphy; sergeant-at-

A Farewell Dinner, Mr. Gehr, of the new railway for

Hilo, was the central figure at a dinof the Hawaiian hotel last evening the Gays and Rices.

The gentleman has made many friends. during his sojourn in Hawaii and a few of these were seated with him at the table for about three hours last night. Those present were: Mr. Gehr. Capt. Wilder, Col. J. W. Jones, Chester A. Doyle, Attorney Maydwell of Hilo, Attorney Wakefield of Hilo, Mr. Almy of the Washington Light company, Capt. W. George Ashley, J. S. Walker the insurance man of Honolulu, and Walter Hardy, the Hilo realty dealer. The dinner was a delightful affair in THE CRANE-JENNINGS NUPTIALS every way, with the table dainting the common ornamented for the occasion. Mr. Gehr is to leave today for the States on business for his company.

The New Railway.

H. B. Gehr of the Kohala-Hilo Railway leaves today to meet Mr. Pearson. the constructing engineer of the com-Charles S. Crane and Miss Hazel pany. Provided Mr. Browne, one of ennings were united in marriage at the promoters of the scheme, is in

LATE KAPIOLANI.

The body of the late Queen Dowager will lie in state at Pualeilani from 9 o'clock this morning to 4 o'clock this after-

noon. The Government band will be in attendance from 2 p. m. to 4

At a conference to be held tomorrow afternoon between representatives of the late Queen Government, final arrangement will be concluded for the state funeral to be held Sunday afternoon next.

A guard of honor, from the staff of President Dole will be sent to the bier of the late Queen Dowager this morning. Tomorrow night the body will

be brought from Pualeilani to Kawaiahao church. From noon of Friday, June 30, to midnight Saturday, July

1, Kawalahao church will be open to the public. The formal request to Government concerning its participation in the funeral wa made last evening or rather was delivered last evening to Maj. Potter, of the President's staff and will be placed before the President and his Ministers this morning. Soon after the

of yesterday and last night the house and grounds at the Walkiki home of the late Queen Dowager were filled with friends. There were great & throngs of native Hawatians

IN PALOLO.

Company Organizing to Handle

Fine Lands. Application has been made to the taro and banana cultivation, and Mrs. Jennings, mother of the bride, yields a large yearly income. A prosdistributed pieces of the wedding pectus is to be issued soon. Applicathe city.

An Alumni Supper.

The class of '96, Kamehameha Schools held a reunion at the Manual last evening. This is the first time anything of the kind has been done. and the honor of establishing a precedent goes to that class. There are fourteen graduates of that year, but only three are in the city. There were a number of invited guests. A sumpsongs were sung.

The Misses Gertrude and Marion Scott, Miss Juliet King, Mrs. Mary Gunn, the Misses Rice, Arthur Rice, Miss May Hart, Charles A. Elston, the ner in one of the private dining rooms all go to Kauai this week on a visit to Misses Ida, Belle and Bessle Palmer

THEY ATTACK AND RETREAT

Insurgents Assault American Lines at Daybreak.

OUICKLY BEATEN

They Met With Heavy Loss-Aguinaldo-Otis-More Troops to be Sent.

ADVANCE AND RETREAT.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- A cable to the Sun from Manila, dated June 16th, 7:30 p. m., says: The recent preparations of the insurgents occupying the country in the vicinity of San Fernando culminated at 4:30 o'clock this morning: in a simultaneous attack on the American lines encircling the The Iowa Regiment held the right of the line, the Kansas Regiment left, and the Montana Regiment and Seventeenth regular infantry the center. The rebels prior to their attack cut the telegraph line north from Calumpit, and destroyed a section of the railroad, with the evident intention of severing communication with Manila and preventing the sending of re-enforcements to Gen. MacArthur, who was in command.

MacArthur reports that there are good grounds for believing that Aguimaido personally commanded the insurgents. The rebel line was more than three miles long. Many Filipinos were brought from the north to take part in the attack, the railroad being employed for their transportation. Aguinaldo seems to have thought it possible to capture the town, but he discovered his mistake. The American troops did splendid work. The Iowans responded to the attack by immediately making a sharp advance, driving the rebels helter-skelter before them. The Kansans, too, did extremely effective work. The fight continued for only a short

time, the insurgents being repulsed with heavy loss everywhere along the The lowans found fifteen dead and several wounded Frlipinos on their front. The Kansas men counted thirty-nine dead and several wounded natives on their part of the field. Early this afternoon MacArthur reported that nearly 100 dead and wounded Filipinos had already been found. More than seventy-five rifles were captured by the Americans. MacArthur says that the insurgents certainly numbered more than 3000, and that probably nearly 5000 took part in the attack.

When the telegraph failed to work between Calumpit and San Fernando a signal sergeant and three men started out to make repairs. They found that the line had been cut at Apalit, and that the railroad had been torn up for some distance. It was found impossible for the party to do any friendly relations existing between work, as they were attacked by na-Great Britain and the United States tives who were concealed in huts. Each of the speakers, among whom the returned for re-enforcements. Were the Very Rev. S. Reynolds Hole, They returned for re-enforcements, and twenty men were assigned to aid them. The line was soon repaired, this theme. supplies being sent from San Fernando. The railroad track was also repaired, and at 10 o'clock communication with the south was re-established. The American loss was fourteen wounded, two severely.

OTIS REPORTS

WASHINGTON June 16 -The following cablegram has been received from Gen Otis'

"MANILA, June 16 -Adjutant-General. Washington Northern insurgents concentrated large forces near San Fernando and early this murning attacked MacArthur's troops. The enemy were quickly repulsed and driven. leaving over fifty dead on the field and a large number of wounded. Our castack were in progress several days. It is believed the arrack was under the personal direction of Againa'do

COTIS MANY MORE TROOPS

WASHINGTON June 15-Tun Gen. Otis may be able to fires as against the insurgents the War Do. for severa, years and 'ast fall had a try is growing weary of the spectacle soon as possible active operations partment has issued sign 3' orders la more severe cough than ever before recting the immediate preparation of I have used many remedes without retransports to carry to the Philippines of aing much relationed being recomnearly 4500 more troops. The first mended to try about of Chamberlain's step in this direction was taken jest Cough Remely, by a friend who, terday when the Quartermasters Declapos ng me to be a pres widow, gave partment rechartered the Zealand a t to me. I trell to and with the most and Valencia for service between San grat fring results. The first horde re-Frine a and Manila. In order that besel me very righ or , the smonth there chall be no delay in fitting up bottle has absolutely cured me. I have the trineperts now at San Francisco, not had as good health for twenty This order sass n par' 'Make a Descent of the control of the charge of the transfer of the charge of fitted as quickin as possible for the Druggists and Dealers.

return to Manila. It is very important that the Sheridan, Pennsylvania and Zealandia be ready for service at the earliest date practicable.'

The War Department announces that the Zealandia will sail from Sas Francisco on June 22d. The Pennsylvania will sail on the 24th.

ANTI-EXPANSIONISTS.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- A cable to the Sun dated Manila, June 16th, 7:30 p. m., says: The Filipino junta at Hongkong is extremely active in reporting the operations of the anti-expansionists in the United States. It says that the present propaganda against the annexation of the Philippines will affect the American elections, and will soon result in the overthrow of President McKinley and the election of a party which will recognize the independence of the insurgents. There is no doubt that these statements give great backbone to the rebels and encourage natives to fight who would otherwise be quiet, knowing that their cause is hopeless. A prominent fighting General said today that these objectors at home are directly responsible for the loss of many American lives, and that they are making necessary extra efforts to subdue the insurrection by their encouragement of the Filipinos. He added that the bringing about of peace would be comparatively easy were it not for the work of the anti-expansionists.

CENSORSHIP.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- A World's Washington special says: The President is determined to continue to enforce the censorship of private and press dispatches at Manila. Within a few days he has intimated forcibly to Gen. Corbin that too much information is being made public from the War Department. Gen. Otis is in supreme authority over the Manila censorship, and it is not within the War Secretary's province to order its

Newspaper correspondents are forbidden by Gen. Otis to file press reports from Hongkong, and are warned that if they evade censorship by this method their "usefulness to their papers will cease immediately." Col. Thompson, the censor, in a private letter to an officer here, writes: duties are exceedingly trying."

RETURN OF THE OREGONS.

Regiment Numbers a Thousand and Thirty-five Enlisted Men.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Gen. Otls cables the following announcement of the return of volunteers:

"MANILA, June 14 .- Adjutant-General, Washington: Transports Ohio and Newport, carrying Oregons, First Signal Corps and discharged soldiers from different organizations, left for San Francisco this morning, via Nagasaki. The Oregons number forty-six officers, 1035 enlisted men; the signal company, four officers and thirty-two enlisted men. The transport Leela-OTIS." naw arrived yesterday.

FOR MARK TWAIN.

LONDON, June 16 .-- The dinner which the White Friars Club gave Mark Twain this evening at the Hotel more troops and a competent man to Cecil was a remarkable tribute to the direct them. The administration can author, and at the same time to the United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew and Poultney Bigelow, dwelt upon

ROCKEFELLER IN COPPER.

SALT LAKE, Utah, June 16 .- Marcus Daly of Montana and his associates in the Anaconda Mining Company have sold all their holdings in that com-Eastern syndicate headed by John D supported at home. Rockefeller for \$23,000,000. Though the transfer occurred more than a month copper mining in Montana.

EARTHQUAKE AT ILOILO

MANILA, June 17-10 A M -An him the volunteers Miles will need. earthquake shock was felt at Iloilo at ualties, fourteen wounded mostly lanclock yesterday afternoon. The in very slight. Prepare ons for this at- had manus say it was the severest ever known. It is supposed that the sho k ton is capable, but he is not at the head was unleed by the volcano Confoau in Negres in eruption. An explosion was her I apparently under Hollo fol- ties. The privates are as courageous as line I party seconds later by a shik. Function but they are being sacrificed ing of the earth

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POINTS OUT ALTERNATIVES

The Campaign on Luzon — After Four Months of War-Gen. Otls and Gen. Miles,

CHICAGO, June 15 .- The Evening Journal, which has been an ardent supporter of the McKinley administration, in its late issue this afternoon prints on the first page a double-leaded editorial calling upon the President to set aside his personal prejudices and send Gen. Miles to Manila to put down Aguinaldo's rebellion and stop the awful sacrifice of human life now being made to the incapacity of some one-probably more than one—and intimating that Otis and Alger are equally guilty in the matter of blundering. The editorial in part follows:

'The President ought to make up his mind that the administration is going to crush the Filipino revolt, and do it soon, or else get out of the 'islands. There seems to be a failure among his advisers to comprehend the gravity of the situation and to estimate aright the formidable size to which the present shilly-shally policy has permitted the insurrection to grow.

"It is evident that the Americans are losing ground, while the Filipinos are gaining. Territory once taken is abandoned. If the Filipinos rely on mere guerrilla warfare, American military operations are hardly more than forays into the enemy's country, followed by retreat toward Manila. This is due to lack of men to garrison the conquered territory, and probably to lack of a competent head to direct campaigns. With almost absolute control over the supply of telegraphic news furnished to the press. Otis has failed to make a much better showing against the Filipinos than the Spaniards made against them, or to demonstrate by any test his ability to make the most of such an opportunity as he has been given.

Meanwhile the insurgents are adding daily to their numbers and armament, while the Americans are losing many men through wounds and disease. The Filipinos began to fight with bows and arrows. Now they are using They are developing major artillery. tactics, and learning to withstand American charges. The American forces in the Islands are said to be reduced to 10,000 effective men, and it has been found necessary to press into active service the recently recruited and comparatively green regiments of reg-

"After four months of 'war' the Americans are still defending the point where they were first attacked.
"Everything points to the failure of

the present plan of procedure, and to an immediate and imperative need of have troops if it will summon resolution to call for them. It has a man at hand, for it has pigeon-holed him in the War Department.

"Major General Nulson A. Milès should be given immediate and personal command of all military operations in the Philippines, with enough men to conquer and garrison the islands.

"The administration should forget its petty quarrels with him over the beef supply and give the country the benefit of his experience and military skill. Gen. Miles' career gives ample proof of his ability to handle any military problem that might confront him in pany's vast and varied interests to an the islands, provided he is properly

Let the President summon his resolition and do his duty. Let him ago it has never been made public. The shake off the hampering influence of sale leaves Mr Daly with nothing in his discredited Secretary of War, and Montana except his Bitter Root stock call to his aid instead the undoubted farm. He is pledged not to engage in military genius of the major general commanding the army. Let him dis-regard the caution and timidity of the political tricksters about him and conindently appeal to the people to furnish 'If he cannot do that, let him with-

draw the American troops and abandon the idea of pacifying the islands. The war has been decisive of nothing. Lawof affairs Funston is brave, but his individual exploits do not end hostiliover and over on the same ground, now won, now abandoned, now conquered again These ineffective little campaigns make up one great, useless waste of American lives, and the coun-

way to end it is to send Miles, and more troops. But if the President is unable to rier to the sacrifice of the feelings of favorites which the sending PERFECTOS 1-40 of Males would involve, and afraid to take the political risk attendant upon calling for more volunteers, let him VICTORIAS 1-20 recall the troops now in the Islands and stop the neeless slaughter of Americans and Phipinos The country is grewing tired of secrecy and chicaners and faltetive and triffing

contines have refused to grant to Mine Sarah Bernhardt permission to play in some important German city first

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ficial Paper.

TO A WASHINGTON SECRETARY

Prepared for Mr. Wilson and Sent to the President-Information Most Carefully Presented.

(Following is from the report made by Dr. Walter Maxwell to the Secretary of Agriculture at Washington, and incorporated in the Secretary's report to President Mc-Kinley:)

FRUITS.

The fruits that are grown in quantities to amount to items of export are bananas and pineapples. The total production of these fruits it is not possible to give. The home consumption of each fruit is very considerable, being consumed by all classes of the community. The exportations of the two fruits, respectively, for the year 1897, most of which went to the United States, with a fractional portion to Canada, were as follows: Bananas, 75,835 bunches, valued at \$75,412.50; pineapples, 149,515 pecks, valued at

These are the two chief fruits of the Islands, for which there is an ample market in the United States free from competition with the American articles. Any other fruits, such as oranges, limes, and lemons, or stone fruits, although capable of being grown in abundant quantities to meet the island requirements, can not be grown for export to enter into competition with the fruits of California.

The bananas grown on the Islands are well known for their extremely good quality. Chinamen are the chief cultivators of the banana, which flourishes in rich, deep, alluvial or deposit soils on the low levels near the sea and in the rich and protected valleys. White men with their better methods surpass Chinamen in the cultivation of this fruit.

The pineapple culture has been taken up by Americans and other white culturists. The very finest fruit, however, is the small native pineapple, which has an extremely delicate aromatic flavor. The latter has been grown an indefinitely long time and chiefly by the native Hawaiians.

The capabilities of the Hawaiian soils and climates for variety and excellence of fruit production have not yet been amply tested. There are individual locations and private grounds where experiments are seen in course of trial which indicate that fine quality and an enormously increased quantity of the fruits mentioned and numerous others can be grown with full

VEGETABLES.

The city of Honolulu is almost wholly supplied as to its table needs by Chinamen, who occupy suitable lands within and around the city limits. The mode of distribution or service of houses is fairly good, but the quality and variety are limited and poor. Without specifying in detail, there is an ample field for improvement in the methods of supplying the tables of the city with green food of well-developed quality and freshness. The country districts provide themselves, yet hardly any surplus reaches Honolulu 'excepting native taro and a few bags of Irish potatoes.

NEW CULTURES AND INDUSTRIES. Concerning the addition of new cuitures and industries to the ones that have been described very considerable may be indicated. Most prominent among probable successes is grape culture. There are numerous examples upon a small scale in several of the Islands which attest beyond question that much can be done in grape and wine production. It is not possible to say at this time what action the soils may have upon the character of the tinguished Cornell man lack unanimijuice and its products, excepting that ty. One regent alone refused to vote much of these lands naturally tends to for the resolution to make the election produce high purity and quality in the saps and juices of vegetable organisms generally as compared with the soil and atmospheric conditions of other

Also, in addition to fruits and their products that may be added to the present industries of the Islands, it is quite within the limits of probability to say that the soils and climates of the Islands will be found favorable for the culture of plants and trees that yield "barks" and "milks" from which medicinal preparations are made. The cinchona barks can certainly be produced on the sheltered altitudes of the Islands Again, there are the conditions here for producing growths yielding flavors and dyes.

Further, there is room for a great expansion in fruits and growths that thrive specially well in sait soils near the sea. The cocoanut trees thrive admirably in these locations, and in time would be remunerative as an incidental culture

Some note is to be made of possibilities in cereal production. The great differences in climatic conditions, that is in temperature and rainfall, of which account has been given, indicate afternoon. Scabury fell and two cars that there probably exist locations at temperate altitudes where wheat, barley, oats and corn (maize) can be, and in fact are, successfully grown. At an earlier time wheat was grown in small amounts for bread making Patches of oats may be seen today, while very recent experiences with American corn have shown that this cereal grows and matures perfectly. These observations hundreds of others, and have never are of special moment, since the successful establishing of small holdings For sale by and permanent settlers upon the available lands not under sugar will largely

farmers to provide all the feed required by their animals, as well as most of the sustenance for themselves and their families. It is thus fortunate that the conditions suitable for growing coffee are also the conditions in which corn, sorghum, rye and other cereals, and Extracts From an Important Of sorghum, rye and other cereals, and all common vegetables can be pro-

Samoan Affairs.

Malietoa has resigned from the those islands is at an end. The Commission is working on a form of govbeen authorized to enter upon his du- in any assemblage. ties as president of the Municipal Council of Apia, and the action of Chief Justice Chambers has been upthe Mariposa were Thomas F. Rose, German Consul-General at Apia; E. G. B. Maxse, British Consul-General, and D. C. Chambers, son of the Chief Jus-

REV. D. P. BIRNIF.

Former Local Pastor's New Home in New York.

Rye, New York, where Rev. Douglas Putnam Birnie, formerly pastor of the in the readiness with which she adopt-Central Union Church of this city, is now in the pulpit of the Presbyterian break the spell of the belief in Pele, Church, is one of the largest and best the dread goddess of the volcano. In known and most fashionable suburbs spite of the strenuous opposition of her of the great metropolis. It has manu-friends, and even of her husband, she facturing and railway interests, is mostly on foot, from Kealakekua to famed for its climate and scenery and Hilo, visiting the great crater of Kithe number and beauty of its public lauea on her way, in order to defy the buildings and private residences. It is the home of many of the prominent business men of the city, being but twenty-four miles from the Forty-second street station. It was at Rye that Maj. Waring had his country home, and many noted men of the city spend their hours out of business there, and are at home on Sunday. The Presbyterian Church property, it is learned, is extensive and beautiful. It consists of an imposing and large stone church in Gothic style of architecture, a stone chapel and a handsome and spacious stone residence. All the property is free from debt and the church has an endowment fund. Rev. Mr. Birnie writes most pleasantly of his new location, and of the prospects for active built for her, in which she spent the and effective church and social work. He is in excellent health, as are also Mrs. Birnie and their little daughter,

Chas. Schermerborn Here.

One of the patriotic Honolulu boys who went to the front in the Philippines at the first opportunity, has returned to the city, and will make his and He preserve me when breaking her that the White Horse Tramway Comhome here again. Charles Schermerhorn enlisted with the First California Regiment, going into Company I, which lost its Captain and a number of men in action. Mr. Schermerhorn left the command only in March last, being invalided home. He was in the hospital for a time from leather poisoning, and the loss of a foot was threatened. He was then attacked by fever, and at one time was reported to be dying of quick consumption. He now turns up from California and Portland, looking in regular football trim. Schermerhorn was on duty during the most exciting times from the fall of Manila. He thinks now that the fighting will continue indefinitely unless some general like Miles per cent more spread than the cham-pagne commenced to flow. Corks bit WAR INSURANCE AT JOHANNES is given command with a big force. He speaks in the highest terms of the whole Island contingent in the Philip-

President of U. C.

Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of Cornell, was elected president of the University of California at a meeting of the regents June 16th, which was more momentous than any other in the history of the institution. Only by a single vote did the election of the disunanimous, so that Professor Wheeler those on the Defender The main may feel that he has the support of a practically united body of regents. There is no doubt that Professor Wheeler will accept the honorable position. At Cornell he has been receiving \$7500 a year. The salary which he feet longer on the foot, five feet longer is offered here is \$10,000.

Stocks Abroad.

San Francisco, June 17 Hana Plantation-Sales \$18 Hutchinson Plantation—Sales \$33 871/2.

H C.-Sales, \$102 Kilauea Plantation-\$31 asked Onomea Plantation - \$40 25 bld,

\$40.50 asked. Paauhau Plantation-\$40.25 bld. \$40.3714 asked.

Broken Leg.

A brakeman named Seabury in working about the O. R. and L. Co. yarda, had a leg broken last Saturday passed over his leg.

IT NEVER FAILS

Mr. John Bivens, editor of the Press Anthon, Iowa, save -'I have need Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for fifteen years, have recommended it to known it to fail in a single iffstance

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(Continued from Page 1.)

of all classes. Kapiolani was an orna ment to the royal household. Through her whole life she was equal to any development of circumstances, showing at times a marvelous strength of in-Kingship of Samoa, and monarchy in tellect and a grasp of affairs that well qualified her for her high station. In the social circle she was always courtly and gracious, an adornment to the ernment for the group. Dr. Solf has finer gatherings and entirely at home

THE NAME.

The late Queen Dowager was named for the alli who is known as the breakheld by the Commission. On board er of tabus against women, and whose invasion of the domain of Pele is thus

described in Alexander's history. "Kapiolani, daughter of the great chief, Keawe-mauhili, of Hilo, was one of the noblest characters of her time. Her husband, Naihe, called the national orator, was the son of Keawe-aheulu, of Kaawaloa, where they gen erally resided.

Though at one time intemperate and dissolute, Kapiolani became an example to her countrywomen of virtue and refinement, and excelled them all ed civilized habits and sentiments.

"In December 1824 she determined to made a journey of about 150 miles, wrath of Pele, and to prove that no such being existed.

On approaching the volcano, she her not to go near the crater, and predicted her death if she violated the tabus of the goddess. 'Who are you? demanded Kapiolani. 'One in whom the goddess dwells,' she replied. In around. answer to a pretended letter of Pele Kapiolani quoted passages from the Scriptures, setting forth the character and power of the true God, until the gangplank from the steamer City of borne, treasurer; J. M. Dowsett, audipriestess was silenced and confessed that Ke Akua, the deity, had left her. Kapiolani then went forward to the crater, where she was much surprised to find Mr. Goodrich, who had come from Hilo to meet her. 'Mr. Ruggles, having been for six months without shoes, was unable to come.' On the eastern brink of the crater a hut was

The next morning she and her company of about eighty persons descended said: there was not a man in the enover 500 feet to the 'Black Ledge.' There, in full view of the grand and terrific action of the inner crater, she ate the berries consecrated to Pele, and had a draft for \$80,000 and another for threw stones into the burning lake, \$50,000. saying. 'Jehovah is my God. He That the estimate is low may be kindled these fires. I fear not Pele. seen from the fact that one of Seattle's If I perish by her anger then you may representative business men, who re-fear Pele; but if I trust in Jehovah fuses to allow his name to be used, says intered, and the board of directors will tabus, then you must fear and serve pany checked two tons of gold when Him alone.' They then united in this party crossed up the river. Berry singing a hymn of praise to the true brothers of California are not among God, and knelt in adoration to the Creator and Governor of the universe.

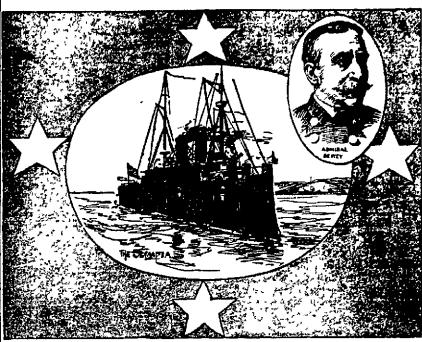
HER SAIL SPREAD,

son of the plans of the sails of the Co- ready stored. lumbia and the Defender gives some idea of the enormous spread of canvas circus in town. With a whoop they curred early this morning in the Calethe new yacht will carry. When the dropped everything and trooped out to donia mine of the Dominion Coal Com-Defender was raced three years ago it the grounds and were soon on the inpany at Glace Bay, Cape Breton. was thought that in, sail area she had side of the big tent, having their first Eleven men were killed, six in the first elmost reached the limit. Herreshoff genuine taste of boyhood days for many has given to the new boat about 15 After the show was constituted.

After the show was constituted in the second. pion of 1895. On the water line the the ceiling. It was a high old time and two boats are about the same length. at 1:45 o'clock this morning crowds of but in over-all length the Columbia is seven feet longer. Her ballast has Klondikers are still on the streets seeing the sights. been so adjusted that it is expected that she will be able to carry the increased spread easily, and it is possible that before the cup races are sailed the Columbia will have her sail plan enlarged. This was done in 1895 with the Defender, and if Herreshoff has been as conservative in his figuring utory grounds. this year as he was then it will be done again.

All the spars on the Columbia are from two to five feet longer than boom is about three feet longer, the gaff about five feet and the topmast five feet. The mast, too, is longer, so that the mainsail will be about three on the gaff, and have about two feet more hoist. The triangle of the head We Are Prepared to Fill All Orders for sails is a little longer on the base and about five feet more in height so that the jib, jib-topsail and staysail will be much larger than those carried on the Defender. The club topsai' will also be larger. This increase is made possible by the top hamper of the boat having been made as light as possible, and by the weights below the water line having been concentrated very low. The clubs for the top-ail will be about ten feet longer than those on the old boat, and when the topsail is set any light airs that may be floating about will drive the Columbia when they will pass over the Defender The sail spread of the new boat will be near to 13 500 square feet, and although she will displace more water than the old one, it is thought that the extra eall apread will make her much faster

The dimensions of the Columbia and her spars are length over all, 121 feet 6 inches load water line 89 feet 6 inches, beam, 24 feet draught, 20 feet, mast, 197 feet 6 inchest deck to hounds, 77 feet; boom, 189 feet 8 inches, gaff, 70 feet, howsprit, 38 feet, topmast, 64 feet; spinnaker boom, 73



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sail area, about 13,500 square

GOLD BY THE TON.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 16 .-- This for many days. There is a hot time all next September.

with sacks of gold trooped down the Coleman, secretary; Mrs. John Us-Seattle at 7:45 o'clock. Some of them tor. In addition the following were staggered down, bearing on their backs appointed on the board of directors: valises and boxes that were filled with Mrs. C. B. Cooper, Mrs. M. C. Widdithe metal which attracts men from all field, Mrs. Fred. W. Macfarlane, Mrs. parts of the world and sometimes M. Louisson and Mrs. Walter C. Weedcauses murders. At the lowest figures on. \$400,000 in gold dust, nuggets and Canadian bills came to town with the roughly-clad, bronze-faced giants who have struck it rich. As Purser Pope tire party but had a good sack.

In Pope's care alone was nearly quarter of a million. One passenger

the crowd, but they have been men-teachers. tioned a hundred times and all agree that they will take out half a million

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The New League is Now Organized for Work. (From Saturday's Daily.)

The ladies met yesterday and formet the priestess of Pele, who warned has been a wild night in Seattle. Klon- mally organized the Housekeepers' dike gold is going into circulation fast. League and elected the following offi-Wine is flowing faster than beer has cers to serve until the annual meeting

Mrs. J. H. Soper, president; Mrs. T. One hundred and fifty Klondikers R. Walker, vice-president; Mrs. H. E.

> laws, is to establish and conduct a 💼 cooking school for the training of servants. Any person (of any sex or race) may become a member of the league upon the annual payment of a fee of not less than 50 cents, and by compliance with the rules. The members pledge themselves to employ, as far as possible, only such cooks as have certificates of competency from istered, and the board of directors will have power to recommend and place them in positions. The directors also have power to employ and discharge

The movement is meeting with general favor, and yesterday morning a

HALIFAX, N. S., June 16.-Two exsteamer than they heard there was a plosions less than an hour apart oc-

> ance was effected at Lloyds today at 15 per cent for three months and at 2 per cent for insurance of buildings at Johannesburg.

Evelyn Capen Woodford wife of Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, former United divorce from Henry D. Gibbs, on stat- States Minister to Spain, died today in Brookiyn.

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W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

TUESDAYJUNE 27, 1899

QUEEN KAPIOLANI.

¹ Queen Dowager Kapiolani was born before the first Constitution of the Hawaiian Kingdom was promulgated, and she survived the life of the last Constitution. She did not become prominent in state affairs until her husband, Kalakaua, came to the throne, and her influence as Queen was limited by her ignorance of the English language.

She was an excellent type of the Hawalian woman. She was generous in a measure, thoughtful, and anxious to improve the condition of the people. Although she was not aided by the natives in her philanthropic projects, she always urged them to benevolent undertakings. The kamaainas sincerely regret the death of this excellent woman, who was almost the last of those who represented the Hawaiian Monarchy, with its curious aspects of civilization placed against a Polynesian background.

DR. MAXWELL'S REPORT.

The year book of the Department of Agriculture contains an article by Dr. Walter Maxwell on the Hawaiian Islands.

The statements made by him are carefully made, and perfectly reliable. He has singularly accurate knowledge of the many subjects he discusses, and and one will be misled in accepting them as perfectly correct. There is nothing in the nature of "boom talk" person who desires to settle here is accurately informed about the climate and resources of the Islands. It is an admirable specimen of the scientific way of presenting a subject.

Regarding the coffee industry, he avoids giving any encouragement of extraordinary incomes to be had from it, but he declares that it may be those paid on the sugar plantations of are \$20 per month on the average, value as a full and complete answer to in error. the charge made persistently on the handed son of toil on the Mainland to

the well. Dr. Maxwell, after making a close analysis of the wages paid in Hawaii and in Louisiana, states, with excellent reasons for it, that the average rate of wages in Hawaii is actually six cents per day above the rate in Louislana.

These estimates of the price of labor are made by Dr. Maxwell as the special agent of the Federal Department of Agriculture, and should be generally published in the States in the interests of the sugar industry

The large immigration from Japan since annexation, attracts much attenen on the subject, there may be much "We give advice by the bucket and harm done to our staple industry by take it by the grain" hostile legislation.

mass of the American people nor do the wisdom to profit by it " This was we, as a community, take any real in- a maxim of La Roche One who for and the most ignorant peasantry of Russia, Germany and Italy is eagerly sought for in the States, provided a profit can be made out of it. We objest to this soum of the old world only when it wickedly refuses to work for how wages, and engages in the unholy occupation of competing atth us

Although it is true as Dr Maxwell states, that our printation labor is as highly paid as the of Louisiana it will not be an easy matter to make many people of the Mainland behave it, and special efforts should be made to furnish the most satisfactory proofs of it, for use in the future

BEATING THE COURT.

Those persons, including some lawvers, who are shivering in the co.d. because the Supreme Court says that the warm blanket of the Constitution does not cover their nakedness and therefore purpose to ask the Presdent to get an opinion from his supordinate on the subject, seem to forwho is expected to watch with vigilance the relations of this territory to the Federal Government

ly determined to keep an intelligent person here, who would inform him from time to time about the needs of the territory, its condition during the transition period, and, if the interference of the Federal Executive was really needed, to ask for it, and give the reasons for it. This is an admirable plan for preserving harmony in the political machinery until Congress has enacted laws for the government of the territory.

The President has not issued any public statement defining the duties of the special agent. But it may be assumed that his duties are not merely clerical.

It may be assumed, also, that the special agent has fully informed the President about the embarrassing questions which arise regarding the Constitution, and has made appropriate suggestions as to the policy which the President should adopt in directing his subordinates, who are now

conducting the local administration. If the Tederal Executive had no representative here, there might be an excuse for bothering the President with questions about the Constitution. Mr. Sewall is here, and, it may be assumed, has a thorough knowledge of the embarrassing questions, which have been created by the Joint Resolution. He certainly does not need prompting by the lawyers in any serious case.

If the Supreme Court is in error in its judgments as to the force of the Federal Constitution, and if its judgments should be modified or reversed, because they are, in the opinions of some lawyers, injurious to the public interests, the special agent must be aware of the alarming situation, and will, without urging, inform the President about the impending calamity.

Apparently, the only way by which the President, under the Joint Resoluin his article. At the same time any tion, can reverse the judgment of the local Supreme Court, is to remove the Judges, and appoint new Judges, with whom he must make a bargain before he appoints them, that they will reconsider the case, and reverse the judgment of the present court.

If the lawyers could obtain accurate information as to the views, on this subject, held by the Hawaiian Commade a profitable industry if intelli- mission in Washington, in the prepagently conducted. His comparison of ration of their report, and the views the rate of wages paid in Hawaii with of the President, with whom they were in cordial relations, they would Louisiana are important and signifi- find that the President takes general cant. The wages paid in Louisiana ly the same view of the status of these Islands that is expressed in the decivwhile those paid in Hawaii are \$18.20. ion of the Territorial Supreme Court. But in taking all other matters into At the same time, the President may consideration, the wages paid are be in error. The Federal Supreme about equal. This fact has supreme Court alone can correct him, if he is

It will require some "hard siedding" Mainland, that the sugar product of to change the judgment of the territothese Islands is obtained by cheap rial court. But the lawyers are ac-Asiatic labor, which drives the horny- customed to professional toil anddisappointment.

"GOOD ADVICE."

The season for giving "good advice" is now at its height. Although the preachers give abundance of it, one day in each week, the event of closing the schools and colleges usually precipitates an excessive rainfall of moral precepts which falls on the heads of the young and forces them to wade up to their knees in torrents of admonitions

If "good advice" was capitalized as the sugar plantations are, the amount ican people, for some years, that we tion in the States. The inference made of the moral dividends paid out during have an admirable judiciary, and the by the labor unions, and those oppos- these few days, would run into the miled to Hawalian prosperity is that it lions Moral stocks whose assessments means cheap labor, and unless there is are payable in good advice, are always some clear and truthful evidence giv- at a premium, for, as W R Alger said:

The defect in the annual application of admonition to the young is, that: Neither the labor unions nor the "We can give advice but cannot give of all classes that the judiciary was terest in the "civilization" involved in thirty years was a prominent states. McKinley, became convinced of the dared not tell them the truth about the opinion prevails in Washington ness in failing to take or follow "good present advice. 'He had indulged in noble aspirations during his youth but his life as a statesman was a continual compromise with evil, in securing the best public policy. 'If Providence," he said, "had attached to every man a self registering apparatus which recorded all of his deeds, and with which he could not tamper, and this record was open to public inspection like the records of a self-recording thermometer it would be indeed difficult to gue provoke any man to stand up before men and announce much good advice.

Benjamin Franklin benesed that adtice had little value in comparison with the knowledge of the best conduct of affairs and he regretted that the men who had this knowledge were always religitant to make it , which

The giving of good advice to the sound at the annual ending of school get that the Washington Government days, is an honored tradition. The vahas a sper at agent in these Islands, cations come and the young so forth and rejoice in their emancipation and increase their own knowledge in the mountains and valleys, where good ad-There is no law providing for this vice never reaches, and the wisdom of is pasturing on our tropical grass, nonsenss. The suffering caused by

AN UNCONSTITUTIONAL ACT.

If this territory is blanketed, with the Federal Constitution, the President has apparently violated its-provisions in suspending the enforcement of the election laws.

Whenever a law has been duly passed by Congress, and approved of by the President, it remains in force until repealed, as provided for by the Constitution. The President cannot alter it or nullify it.

Under the Joint Resolution of Annexation, passed by Congress, signed by the President, and made a law of the Republic, "the municipal legislation of the Hawalian Islands, not en acted for the fulfillment of the treattes so extinguished, and not inconsistremain in force until the Congress of could improve their diet. the United States shall otherwise determine."

The municipal laws of these Islands until Congress so determines. The Joint Resolution does not give the laws. They stand as laws of the longer. United States affecting this territory.

While a registration and an election during the present year may cause a ings shall be taken, and these municlpal laws are now laws of the United States.

If the Constitution prevails here, the President has violated it in suspending these laws. No reading of the Joint Resolution permits of any other construction. There is neither word nor phrase in the Resolution that enables the President to suspend any law whatsoever. All of the civil, judicial and military power is vested in such persons as the President shall direct. and no power is reserved to the President to alter any municipal law.

The lawyers who are so distressed about the decision of the Supreme Court, which declares that the territory is not blanketed with the Constitution, can now open their batteries as follows: on the President because he has violated the Constitution in suspending if there was anything to be made out of it, they would denounce his direction to suspend the election laws, and get up a formal request to somebody to violate the laws and the Constitutheir cases, they "scud off to the tavern and abuse the judges."

LAWYERS IN COUNCIL.

The resolutions which have been presented to a temporary organization of the Bar of the Hawaiian Islands for adoption, protesting against legislation by Congress which will contine the present Supreme and Circuit Judges in office, does not appear to be founded on any definite and expressed reasons. No incompetence, nor judicial unfitness is specifically alleged. But, even if there is judicial been telling Congress and the Amer-Judges have personally the very best reputation in Washington. Every advocate of annexation especially dethe Bench, and no one has gainsayed it. Senators Morgan and Cullom, and Representative Hitt, so far as it is known, were informed by men might take warning and be instantly singularly able and honest Mr. John W Foster, who is close to President

If the resolution offered last Satur- taking what we choose to give them day means a new deal, and a desirthe names of the new candidates in dangerous things to trifle with the judicial offices? If fresh American blood is needed in the judicial offices in order to maintain the glory of the Flag, and slamp out any heathenish, practices of our higher courts let this be distinctly stated and made the sil

the cow of the constitutional breed is ployment, and in scores of towns the the general favoruse and Mother Jon- necessaries of the were lacking. The rich constitutional milk every morn- for aid Farms and houses were mort-

A sudden shange of diet from this reach remote places invigorating fluid to the rather blue and watery malk of the common cow special agent, but the President wise- the moment is in chasing wild goats seems to produce intestinal disturb- these panics resembled those which ing sugar at Inter Island wharf.

The oratory of the Bar Association meeting, on Saturday, displayed also in the Stomach-Dreadful Heada good deal of homesickness, a longing for "milk shakes" from the constitutional dairy of the Mainland, a feeling so often displayed by New Englanders, who, when stranded in distant parts, cry for their mother's pies, and the baked beans which are the glory of the granite hills.

The older lawyers, who have been weaned off from the constitutional cow by long residence here, are not so thirsty and liable to depression, and when the cow of the Joint Resolution breed was landed here, found her milk invigorating and grateful, and were thankful when told that Congress would in due time send over ent with this Joint Resolution, shall the cow of the best breed, and they

It is unfortunate that so many have abandoned the Mainland with its many privileges, and settled in these require registration and an election. heathen parts, where the Flag flies, of They cannot be changed or suspended course, but the political milk is thin and watery. The exiles must cheer themselves with hopes that this dis-President any power to suspend these astrous situation will not last much

In the meantime, they can follow the example of the New Jersey skipper, who carried in his pocket a piece useless expense, and be of no practi- of dried apple taken from the old cal value, the municipal laws of the homestead. When he was off stormy territory require that these proceed- Cape Horn, or in other forbidden seas, he took the dried apple out of get scared, if the yellow fever appearhis pocket, smelt of it, and exclaimed, "this reminds me of home." Until the Constitution is established here, the exiles on these heathen shores can carry pocket editions of the Constitution, and when life becomes nothing but a weary waste, take out the pocket edition, kiss it and exclaim, "This reminds me of home."

INSTRUCTING THE FILIPINOS.

The Filipino must look upon the Americans as extraordinary creatures, and as deceitful as the Spaniards.

The Manila Freedom, an American paper published in Manila, recently gave the Filipinos some good advice,

"Aguinaldo should post himself on Yankee history and meditate thereon. a law of the United States. No doubt, On the first page the would find the story of the noble but unfortunate red man, how he rebelled, and how we took his scalp, his pony and land. Then how, when we had punished asking about the President's authority him, we sang the doxology and sent misionaries to Christianize what retion. Claiming, as they do, that the mained of him. Then when we landed Constitution is blanketed over this at Plymbuth, Rock, first we dropped territory, they can find no time to on our knees and second we dropped criticise the President, but after the on the aborigines. If Aguinaldo is manner of attorneys who have lost wise and will be peaceable, Uncle Sam will come over and spend the evening with him and bring his knitting along. If he will work and not fight, serve and not shirk, Uncle Sam will put him on his feet, strengthen his knees, life up his chin, open his eyes, give him a home, a flag, a faith, a God and a country. If he rebels, Uncle Sam will give him what Sheridan said war was

and what Dewey gave his oppressors." This frank advice does not aid the Peace Commissioners in their efforts to convince the Filipinos of the benevolence of the Americans. When the American press tells these Orientals that they must be banged, and kicked, and blown up to a higher topped from alleging it. We have plane of existence. Naturally enough the Filipino who reads books, cannot understand the moral notions of a nation that kills off one part of the people in order to raise another part. The Spaniards who conquered the na tives of the North and South Americlaimed about the high character of can continents, several hundred years ago, compelled them to accept Christianity by cutting the throats of a certain number, in order that the rest converted."

The policy of the President in vigprought prosecuting the war in Luzon is approved by the intelligent and the immigration of labor The lowest man, said he had persistently refused high character of the Judges, by gen even conservative people of America to talk to the college boys because he eral intercourse with our citizens and At the same time, it places them in an akward position when, under the his own life, and expose his own weak- that we do not need any change, a freedom of the press, the Filipinos are told that they must be whipped into

> The nation is in the position of the for "fresh blood," why not so declare" Judge, who was advised by his friend And in order to shorten proceedings to act promptly, but never given any Twelve Oahu, \$305 and develop the point why not state reasons for it because reasons are

COST OF A SCARE

The people of the Southwestern States have reckoned up the frightful cost of a scare and have resolved not to throw away their senses again.

During the years 1897 and 1898, the gaged in order to enable people to

The panic-stricken people refused to listen to the advice of competent phy-the contract were read and approved of the Joint Resolution breed, which sicians, and got into a delirium of

ances and alarming emaciation of the body. Terrible Pains COURT

aches-Face and Neck Covered saparilla--\$kin is Now Clear.

"I was covered with boils all overmy face and neck. I had dreadful headsches and pains in my stomach. I took medicines, but was not much benefited, and I procured six bottles of Hood's Sersaparilis. After taking the first bottle I could see an improvement. When I had taken a few more bottles the boils had all gone, my skin was clear, my appetite returned, and my health was entirely restored. I am thankful I ever found such a blood puzifler as Hood's Sarsaparilla. I paid out a good deal of money for useless medicines before taking Hood's Barsanarilla." W. F. BECKWITH, Hurlock, Maryland.

' If you decide to try Hood's Sarsaparills do not be induced to buy any other.

Sarsa-

Is the Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifler. Be sure to get Hood's. Price \$1, six for \$5.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparills.

arise from the devastations of war. The actual cost is said to have reached over \$40,000,000.

At last the people concluded that they would keep their heads. The authorities of the States of Alabama; Florida, Mississippi, and Tennessee, met and agreed that they would not ed this year. The first case of the fever was the test of the agreement. It came sooner than it was expected, and it occurred in the city of New Orleans,

on the 28th of May. The different States were notified at once of the presence of the fever. No panic followed, and no quarantine was established at the State borders, or at the the disease was left to the physicians deal with it. The Health Officer of the State of Texas refused to enter into the agreement, and declared a quarantine. He refused to let the mails enter the State. The national authorities refused to disinfect the mails, and told the people of Texas that if they did not let the mails in, they could go without them. The the Health Officer, and he changed his orders.

The people of the Southwestern State have tried the experiment of us- first case handled by Judge Stanley ing their senses, in a crisis, and it was Pioneer Mill Company vs. Lahai works admirably. The lesson they have learned has been a costly one. Only suffering and waste, and enor- the First Circuit, which was dissolved mous expense, has taught them the and an appeal taken therefrom, the value of knowledge.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, H. I., June 26, 1899.

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Afternoon Session-Ten Kihei, \$13, 3 McBryde, \$3.75; 15 Hawalian Sugar, ment in the sum of \$25 \$219, 16 Oahu, \$304

Outside Sales Reported—One hundred Honokaa, \$27, 50 Honokaa, \$27.50, 100 McBryde, \$4, 5 Walalua, pald up \$170: 10 Waialua, assessable, \$100 Quotation Changes-Twenty-four

Walkiki Hotel.

The application of W C Peacock for Some of the lawyers have recently appearance of vellow fever in New a liquor license for his proposed hotel displayed a burning thirst for the Orleans threa the inhabitants of at Waikiki was favorably considered milk of the constitutional cow. They neighboring States into a panic. Fac- at yesterday's Cabinet meeting. While are general's late arrivals who have tories were closed, thousands of work- it will permit the sale of all liquors rashiv alardoned the Mainland, where ing people were thrown out of emthese latter modifications are entirely published acceptable to the applicants. Now that athen gives her children a cup of pure Federal Government was called upon this matter has been settled the preliminary work on the big hostelry will he begun in the near future

The other important matter was the granting of the franchise for the Kohala-Hilo railway. All the details of

The barkentine S N Castle is load-

With Boils-Cured by Hood's Sar Business of a Second Circuit Term Ended.

> on the Bench-A Salvage Matter-Divorce-Libers.

Pew Criminal Cases-Judge Stanley

Wailuku, Maui, June 21, 1899. CRIMINAL.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Pele Kawelo, burglary, first degree. The defendant entered a plea of guilty to indictment. Messrs. Creighton and Correa argued before the Court, pleading for mercy and leniency, as the lad was but of sixteen summers, and had entered the store of Rodrigues, in Wailuku, some months ago in the night time, and succeeded on several occasions in getting away with some coin, and all this the lad claims to have done for the sake of having some fun. The Court sentenced the defendant to imprisonment at hard labor for a period of six months in the Walluku jail.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Leong Yee, burglary in first degree. Indictment presented; defendant entered a plea of not guilty; trial by jury on June 14th and 15th. The regular panel of jurors having been exhausted, there being seven peremptory challenges by defendant's counsel, fourteen talesmen were called in by the Sheriff. The attention of the Court and jury was devoted to this case for two days, and at 6. p. m. on Thursday afternoon, after city and town limits. The control of the jury had been out for half an hour, the foreman, Frank F. Baldwin, of New Orleans, who are competent to handed in the unanimous verdict of the jury for defendant. E. P. Dole for prosecution, Messrs. Hons, Coke and Brooks for defendant.

CASES BEFORE JUDGE STANLEY. Judge Stanley, of the First Circuit, who was assigned to hear cases in the Second Judicial Circuit in which Judge Kalua was disqualified on acpress of Texas denounced the act of count of interest, or having had something to do with said cases in the capacity of an attorney, came up on Wednesday morning, June 14th, The na Coffee and Fruit Company. As there has been an injunction filed in the case was ordered continued until December term.

Mary Waiwaiole et al. vs. E. H. Bailey et al., bill for partition. The his Court declined to hear petition and ordered the same retained until plaintiff's title to the property has been heard in a court of law. Judge Stanley, after being on the bench for about one hour, thanked the attorneys most heartily for their kind attention unto the close of his arduous duties, which then happily terminated: .

MIXED JURY.

H. P. Baldwin and L. A. Thurston vs. Kahi et al., repleyin. The defendants claimed to have found twentytwo pieces of 10x12 redwood lumber floating about two miles out beyond the breakers at Kihel, and claimed salvage of \$5 for the same. The plaintiffs considered that the services of the natives were worth only about one dollar and they should be satisfied with such reward, as plaintiffs do not believe that the lumber had got loose from the moorings during the night. The jury returned a verdict for plaintiffs, and assessed damages in the sum of \$100. Hons-Coke for plaintiffs, J. Richardson for defendants.

Laukua Mahi vs. William Kukona and W. G. Scott, deputy Sheriff, Wailuku; Trespass. Hons-Coke for plaintiff, Dole for defendants. The jury rendered a verdict for plaintiff, with damages of \$100.

Charles Gohier vs. A N Hayselden. deputy sheriff, Lahaina; malicious prosecution for causing the arrest of Mr. Gohier for riding a bicycle without a light after the hours of darkness in the district of Lahaina, was settled out of court, the defendant agreeing that plaintiff should have judg-

DIVORCE.

Kalaaoula (w) vs. Kamoanaia (k). alies Bob Samoa (Honolulu) Granted Kalaauola was married to another man on the same day by Rev. J. M. Lewis, of this town

Osmer Abbott is Mabel Rosecrans Abbott, both of Lahainaluna. was continued to December term.

Mary Edwards vs George Edwards. Continued to December term, as libel-

At 1 p m on Wednesday, June 21 1899, the court adjourned for the term

TROOPS FOR TRANSVAAL

LONDON, June 17 -The Dally Mail announces that three batteries of field artillery, with fifteen officers and 500 men, will leave Aldershot on August 15th for Ladysmith, Natal.

Record of Events of a Week O Mani

EXERCISES CLOSING

Long Program Closing With a Drill - Out of Doors-Mau Sugar Company in Litigation.

(Special Correspondence.)

MAUI, June 24 .- Wednesday, the 21st, Maunaolu Seminary held its andecorated with strips of red, white and blue bunting, palmieaves and ropes of hung large crayon portraits of Miss Carpenter, former principal of the school, and of Mr. George E. Beck-with, a trustee of the school for many years. The day was fair and the spot, a most beautiful one for an al fresco entertainment. Each number of the following program is deserving of complimentary mention:

Chorus-"Spring Invitation" Song by the Little Girls—"The Mynah Bird."

"Sailors' Song" .. Maunaolu Glee Club Recitation—"A Stranger in the Pew" Semi-Chorus—"Music."

Song by Little Girls-"The Hala Tree Recitation-"To Whom It May Concern" Jennie John Chorus—"The Chase."

"Summer Fancies" Maunaolu Glee Club Recitation—"Advice to Little Children" Loly Nakahiki Song by Little Girls—"The Cocoa

Palm." Chorus-"The Happy Miller." Recitation-"The Sugar Plum Tree" Song by Little Girls-"The Keawe

"Ring On, Ye Bells" Maunaolu Glee Club

The last-mentioned event was much appreciated by the audience and it was will be the armordads Chenyuen and takes but a triffing interest and with who had trained the girls, was too ill Pingyuen, the protected cruisers Tsi- which it has less to do. to be present and witness the skillful yuen and Kuangping, and the Arm- and until more recent modern times, marching of her pupils. Eighteen strong "mosquito" gunboats Chenpien, women, have ever been considered the Japan by the Coptic and will not reach who is still serving in Manila, has re-

Court of Maui, to great them an injunction against Akanalillii, J. K. Smythe and the Maui Sugar Co., to stop all further work-all planting, etc.upon the lands leased by the native hul to the Chinese company now known as the Maui Sugar Co.

Judge Kalua appointed the 16th inst. for a hearing, but owing to some legal technicality the matter has been postponed. The ground upon which the injunction is asked is that the plaintiffs never signed the lease. Messrs. Kinney, Ballou, McClanahan, W. R. Castle and A. N. Kepoikai are attorneys for Messrs. Kaluna, Landford and Louis and Messrs. L. A. Dickey and Kaneakua for the sugar company.

Ulupalokua school children have been much afflicted with measles re-

cently. The old burying ground in Makawao belonging to the Pala Foreign church is to have a fine iron fence cut through it, and generally is to be laid out in excellent style. The Ladies' Aid Society is raising funds for the purpose.

The new manager of the Maui Sugar Co. is S. W. Akanalillii

Sunday, the 18th, William D. Baldwin, a medical student of Johns Hopkins University, returned to his home at Haiku for the long vacation. Mrs C. W. Dickey, of Honolulu, is

a guest at Kaluanui, Makawao. Miss Fearn, who has charge of Paia plantation hospital, is quite sick at

Mrs. D. C. Lindsay's, Paia. P. M. Pond is at Olinda House On the 19th the Japanese Consul visited the "Palace of the Sun" from Ku

la Last week he visited Hana It is reported that the water obtained at the well now being bored at

Kihei is very fresh, excellent for drink Weather-Cool, with frequent show

ers from the windward

The Squatters

The Olaz squatters still hold possession. One of their leading spirits the regulations stringently enforced says that they took their action in order to get a standing in court They claim that since annexation the title belongs to the United States Government, and that the Hawaiian Government has no right to dispose of the lands. There are forly persons now at the rate of five or six a day. They Little for respondent-appellant. have a fund of money and intend to defend their position.

Jacet in Japan

The Janet Waldorf company, which is touring the world, opened in Yokohama on the 14th The Japan Gazette states that the attendance was small is due at floor today.

and unresponsive, but it pays a high innvo! tribute to the ability of the star. There was no orchestra, and Norval Macgregor made a speech from the footlights explaining the why and wherefore.' Scenes were presented from 'Romeo and Juliet." "As You Like It," "Much Ado About Nothing."

At Kamehameha.

Today's program at the Kamehameha Schools is as follows:

Class day at the Manual, 2:30 to 4 PLANS Basket ball by ten of the Manual

boys, 1:30 to 2:30. Commencement exercises at the

Girls' School, 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend, the two last-named events.

Yacht La Pal ana.

co Chronicle it was stated that Col. G. lawyers' meeting at the Judiciarynual reception day at the old Haleakala W. Macfarlane had bought the yacht Building on Saturday last were busy, school. The spectators sat under a La Paloma. When seen about it Col. after the appearance of the Advertislarge lanal, a frame-work covered and Macfarlane contradicted the report er's report of the ridiculous affair, The yacht has, however, been bought trying to explain. They proved rather ferns, while the girls taking part in by local parties. The purchasers are were very generally "in merriment." the exercises stood on the veranda of Clarence Macfarlane and Fred Wun- However, they promised to do better the residence adjoining. On the wall denberg. The La Paloma is one of the tomorrow afternoon, when an attempt of the house under the veranda were handsomest yachts of the Bay City. is to be made to perfect organization She will leave for Honolulu about the

Conditions Attached to Re. No matter how close the affair, the Adturn of Chinese Ships.

A Mine Ho ror Reported - Nearly 200 Men Killed By Gas Suffocation-Wheel in Japan

(Japan Gazette, June 15.)

Universal Gazette, has been recently to have forwarded to the central Gov- against the Maui Sugar Company over Kauai on Sunday, leave this morning in close negotiations with the Chinese teous consideration but they should possession of lands. concerning the return of the remnants not be allowed to go forth in the name of the Pelyang fleet which survived of the majority of the Hawaiian Bar Recitation—"The Quaker Maiden".

Lottie Taylor
Chorus—"Vacation Song."
Red, White and Blue Drill.

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L. C. D. Creighton and daughter which to be a quid pro quo in the matter, and a smile.' A glaring instance in point Messrs. John Kaluna, H. N. Landford and Manuel Louis; three members of the Huelochui, have asked the Circuit Court of Mani, to grant them an inin Shanghai on business, from the dividuals 'to place the cart before the the North, further states that the re- horse'." turn of the Ad Pelyang fleet to China and instructors to drill them. From the proceedings of which the details indications it would seem that Chiare intentionally omitted." nese officialdom at Shanghai talk freean accomplished fact already.

190 SUFFOCATED.

(Japan Times, June 15)

A terrible fatality occurred last night at the Hokkoku colliery, Tagawa district, in this prefecture The placed around it, roadways and walks mine became suddenly filled with a Notable Program By Pupils of a poisonous gas, and 190 miners perished from suffocation.

GERMANY'S PROTEST

refused its assent to the proposal of permanent tribunal of arbitration. without guarantee as to the tribunal's impartiality.

THE WHEEL IN JAPAN

(Japan Gazette, June 14) Seeing that bloycle riding has been rapidly coming into fashion in Tokyo, the metropolitan police authorities have issued regulations for the control Duets-Little Solos of cyclists In spite of this, however, little attention is paid by riders to the regulations, resulting in the constant occurrence of accidents. It is now stated in Japanese papers that the authorities have recently issued Duets-1 instructions to all the police stations in the capital ordering them to have

Supreme Court.

There were only two cases taken up were the following:

In re guardianship of Maria Brown, appeal from Circuit Judge, Fourth Ciron the land, and others are coming in cuit Barner-Hankev for petitioner,

John Buckley et al va M D Monsarrat, submission without action Holmes for plaintiff, Andrews for de-

fendant. The calendar will be finished before the end of the week.

"Programmers" Occapied With Explanations.

SESSION

Notification to All-Threat Against the Press-An Attorney's Acecount of the Meeting.

The programmers who made such a transparent, conspicuous and bungling In a recent date of the San Francis- failure of their attempt to "run" the weak pleaders in their own behalf and of a Bar Society and when all the inside pocket resolutions aresido, be brought forth. Effort is being made to secure a representative attendance. By direction of the Saturday meeting the secretary is giving personal notification of the next session to all persons enrolled as members of the bar. It has been threatened by several of the chagrined ones that reporters will be excluded from the next gathering. vertiser, which was the only paper represented at the first meeting, may be depended upon to give a correct account of the second. In this journal yesterday morning the impressions of a layman were presented. Here is what W. Horace Wright, who has been list of the season today a member of the Hawaiian bar since 1889, expressed concerning the meeting, in the paper with which he is con-

"In this country where every man is entitled to an opinion and to express it the resolutions which a certain ele-The Japanese Government, says the ment of the Hawanan Bar are desirous

"Lawyers, doctors, school teachers,

"It will be seen therefore that with will mark the era of an offensive and defensive alliance between Japan and those present was admitted to practice with passengers and freight.

China, and that, as an outcome, the prior to the revolution of 1887 and but C. A. (Cabbie) Brown is known in Chinese armies and fleets will have a four prior to the revolution of 1893. large proportion of Japanese officers The absence of 'seniors' accounts toos and instructors to drill them. From great degree by certain peculiarities in

ly and confidently, as if the affair were . 'Considerable time and oratory of the Spread Eagle quality was extended over some resolutions introduced by friends. Mr Gear, which, together with others, of which he gave notice of introducing. will be again brought up

A MUSICALE.

Popular Teacher. Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock the following program was rendered at the

studio of Miss Patch LONDON, June 15 -- Germany has Selections from Il Trovatore. Misses Marshall and Patch

Solos-1. Melody from Lucretzia Borgia. 2 Folk Song 3. The Lorelei 4. Xmas Song

Marguerite Creighton Novara

Waltz Margaret Castle

Duet-Little Solo Emily and Mary Rice Solos-1 Dancing Stars . . Godard 2. Cavaleria Rusticana Mascagni

March Holy Night. Violet Atherton and Miss Patch Solos—1 Melody from Opera 2

Vera May.

Musette 3 Air from Stradella 4 Hunting Song Juliette Atherton Bohemian Song. 2 Operatic Airs. 3 Dance Melody

Misses Bertha and Celia Marshall Solos-1 Waltz a la Chopin, Novara 2 Consolation . Mendelssohn Dorothy Castle Selection from Norma 2 Rule Brittania.

Misses Marcellina and Patch. in the Supreme Court yesterday They Solo-Nocturne Meyer-Helmund Celia Marshall

Solo-Fragrant Rose ... Daisy Lishman Duet—Selections from Bellini Misses Blanche Soper and Ver. May Solos—(A) Waltz Op 64 Waltz Op 70 . . . Mary Rice Chopin

Duets-1 Consolution 2. Moraing Song . Smith and Patch Kallak Solo-Spring Song .. Mendelssohn Elsie Sanders

Dueta-Waltzes Misses Vina and Celia Marshall. The Kons-Kau steamer W. G. Hall Solo-Slumber Song Schubert Blanche Soper.



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Important notice to Kihei stockholders in this issue.

The Coptic is to sail at 10, the mail closing an hour earlier. The Kinau will have the passenger

The quarantine of City of Columbia's passengers is pau at noon today.

The Bishop of Honolulu has gone on pastoral visit to Kohala, Hawaii.

his fight with Jeffries, to take place joyed by all September 15th.

through the Civil War. The Yale "exams" are on Thursday, turned last evening from Japan, where Friday and Saturday of this week at they have had a most enjoyable visit. Pauahi hall, Oahu college.

for Hawaii today to spend the greater Coptic passed the City of Columbia. portion of the vacation.

from Missouri since 1872 and a national figure, died on the 15th inst.

Contractor John Ouderkirk has rewhere he has been building a wharf H. Waterhouse & Co., agents, are

advised that their S. S. Port Albert, in San Francisco as the howling swell from Honolulu, and is accepted as

"Ruby" Dexter, the Honolulu cyclist who has been in Auckland for a couple of years, is home to stay. He is given the most cordial welcome by his many

A "Hawaiian Village," will be a fea-

American ports are required to report until otherwise instructed. Failure to

The days last week were all of the urated. same length—18 hours 26 minutes. From today until next Sunday they 25 minutes Next Sunday the sun will concert committee? rise at 5.22 and set at 6:46, making.

the day's length 13 hours and 24 min-

It is the intention of Col. Sam'l. Parker to at an early date arrange for the erection of a new residence in Honolulu.

J. M. Riggs has resigned his position with the banking house of Bishop & Co. to join the clerical force of Olaa plantation.

Osmer Abbott, of Lahainaluna school, has arrived from Maul en route to the teachers' convention at Los Angeles, Calif.

A spark from a locomotive started a fire on Koloa plantation, Kauai, last Friday afternoon. Seventy acres cane were destroyed

W. R. Castle, Jr., a graduate of Oahu college is president of the Board of Editors of the Harvard Advocate, the

leading publication of the college A man named John Eli was arrested yesterday and is held for investigation. It is alleged that he embezzled over \$80 from the Postal Savings Bank.

The A. V. Hunters, of Denver, who were here a long time earlier in the year, are back from Japan. When in Honolulu before they lived at Waikiki. The accommodations for passengers on the Coptic are very limited and a

number of people who desire to leave today for the coast will be disappoint-Col F. W. Ames, Thirteenth Minne-

sota, is on the Coptic en route home after having made a fine record and gaining promotion for gallantry on the field in Manila It is now reported that the South-

well Opera Company, from the Grand Opera House, San Francisco, is to be brought here for a season at the Or pheum during August.

Honokaa stock has advanced on account of the announcement of increase of dividend from 25 cents a share a month to 35 cents. The stock is to be listed at San Francisco

A reward of £500 has been offered by the Sydney office of the Oceanic Steamship Company for the arrest and conviction of the party who stole the chest of gold from the Alameda's treasure room.

Miss Anna Danielsen was given a party last Friday evening in honor of Hilo on Wednesday evening. her eighteenth birthday. The affair took place at the home of Mr and Friday at 6 o'clock p. m., touching at Sharkey is already in training for Mrs. Neilsen and was thoroughly en-

Professor and Mrs J F Scott, the on the Coptic for a summer in Califor-Rear Admiral Crosby, U S N, re- nia. They will attend the Teachers' tired, is dead. He was with Farragut National Convention at Los Angeles

F. J. Lowrey and Mrs. Lowrey re-Mr. and Mrs. Lowrey waved greetings Miss Crozier, of Oahu college is off to Mr. and Mrs H. F. Wichman as the

Spencer G. Lane, who joined the Geo. R. Carter did not return from First California Regiment here and

"Silver Dick" Bland, a Congressman "Long. Stop" Gives Some Hope and Asks Questions.

Cricket, like several other athletic turned from Maunalei plantation, games, has been languishing in Hono- will not hold itself responsible for lulu of late from lack of leadership, freight after it has been landed. owing chiefly to the very long siege of illness which has kept the captain of risk. the club. Mr. H L Herbert, confined for Money or Valuables of passengers to his home.

There is some prospect of a revival. however, since the arrival in town of about the best-dressed man in "The Mr. S C. Biddell, Government school ditional charge of twenty-five per cent teacher, who is down from Hawaii for his summer vacation. Mr. Biddelli, who is one of the most enthusiastic and popular players in the Islands, thinks it a shame that a favorite field sport should be so neglected and says the ticket, and freight is paid thereon. A "Hawaiian Village" will be a feathat the boys need a "shaking up." If ture of the Omaha Exposition this it be found that Mr. Herbert is still inforbidden to receive freight without development of the captain's livering a shipping receipt therefor in and more freight and passengers are burden and devote some of his leisure the form prescribed by the Company hours to rounding up the players, as and which may be seen by shippers up-All passengers arriving from North there is an abundance of excellent ma- on application to the pursers of the terisi in the city. It is confidently Company's steamers. daily at the office of the Port Physician hoped that his laudable efforts will meet with success, and that a regular do so means quarantine at the station. series of games will be again inaug-

What about that much talked-of concrete pitch, Messleurs? And where will all be equal in length-13 hours on where, is that report of the cricke

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Postponement of Regulations - Some Good Oratory Wasted-Twenty-Eight Present.

Twenty-eight lawyers on Saturday No. 10990, reported with amendments afternoon, in the present Supreme January 23, 1899, being entitled "A Bill Court chambers, in the Judiciary to Provide a Government for the Terbuilding, made a beginning on the or-ganization of a Bar Society. The title Resolved. That we the Ray Association of the Ter-to be associated as in Senate Bill 4893, Resolved. That we the Ray Association

Wilder, Judge Robertson, Mr. Chil- offices of the Hawaiian Government, lingworth, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Cathcart, and Berry.

anything, exactly right, offhand. Sev- ficers. eral things made the fun. In the first place, in effecting temporary organ- He claimed that the stipulations on the ization, they floundered about in the style of individuals who had never enabling acts and that the new appoinheard of the rules of Cushing or Reed tive power should not thus be hampor any other authority on parliament-from the whole available body. Mr. ary procedure. One of the gentlemen Davis uttered about 800 words, full remarked at a certain stage that fal- count. tering or delay or indirection might Mr. Hankey made a Fourth of July well be expected from a gathering of women for business. Well, these legal stripes any protection or comfort or enstripes any protection or comfort or enBullock, cf4 1 lights could learn a whole lot concern- joyment of rights and privileges for Huffer, Capt., 3b .. 4 0 ing the conduct of a meeting along himself. Mr. Hankey mentioned Pat- O'Mara, ss4 1 the lines of order by attending ses- rick Henry before the "assembly of sions of any one of the score of local the State of Virginia, sir."

that he didn't want to vote for a pres- had said he would cease." ident till it was known what authority chairman, was about to submit the ture. question he considered in order, when had the right of way Secretary Case a rather ill-tempered manner. Mr. In the then read The ayes were taken and Gear gave notice that he would introa discussion of half an hour ensued duce, on Wednesday, the resolution or question was in the air The whole question was of no consequence A Court here on the jurisdiction or terlayman would call it immaterial It ritorial scope of the Constitution of the was a double problem in the way of United States Col Little, of Hilo, was learning whether those present were or were not actually participating in the mostling and firsthand and first actually participating in the mostling and firsthand and first actually participating in the mostling and firsthand actually participating in the mostling and firsthand actually participating in the mostling and firsthand actually participating in the mostling actually the meeting, and furthermore, wheth- There should be a good matinee or all should be required to sign their Wednesday names for temporary adhesion to the objects of the meeting or if it would do as well to simply take their words and let the secretary note their names Mr Carpless said that silence gave consent. Mr Stewart again remarked that all present wore lawyers and Mr Davis said that they were a bar association already Mr Gear toyed with the bundle of documentary ammunition that fattened his coat

The permanen organization - heme after a fitful and uncertain existence went chan in a painful and slow death. Is substitue was the appoint ment of a q niete on constition

his laws leto Mr Gear sele ed from 's bunch of documents one of at the following reason in 1890 he married Miss Lucy sin copy and formally placed to before the meet mg to a careful reading Whereas, the Commission appointed is the President of the United States

to recommend to Congress legislation recening the Hawa an Is inthe neer the provisions of the Joint Res ten of Congress approved his 7 s in their report contained in Sen The ment No 36 of the Fire fire I cee . The third kneers between ፈ ተራ (መመረክሮቶቶ 155° 156 () 386 re en lies Chapter 81 slist pro-

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Cullom, in the Fifty-fifth Congress at the third session thereof, being Senate Bill 4893, reported with amendments, December 21, 1898, being entitled "A bill to provide a government for the Territory of Hawaii," it is provided in Section 81 thereof, relating to the appointment, removal, tenure and salaries of officers, that, among other things "All persons holding office in the Hawaiian Islands at the time this act takes effect shall, except as herein otherwise provided, continue to hold their respective offices until such offices become vacant, but not beyond the end of the first session of the Senate, un-

less re-appointed as herein provided, except the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and the Judges of the Circuit Courts who shall continue in office until their respective offices become vacant." and,

Whereas, in the bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Mr. Hitt, in the Fifty-fifth Congress at the third session thereof, being House Bill

to be assumed is that of The Hawaii- tion of the Hawaiian Islands deprecate an Bar Association, and the objects any proposed jurisdiction in the action are set out or alleged to be those of of Congress discriminating in favor of similar bodies elsewhere. Those pres- all the other officers of the Government so as to continue all the present Judge Davidson, Mr. Case, Mr. incumbents of the Supreme Court in Humphreys, Mr. Henshall, Col. Little, office for life and to continue all the present Judges of the Circuit Court in Mr. Caypless, Mr. Gear, Mr. Marx, office during their term of office trre-Mr. Achl, Mr. Correa, Judge Wilcox, spective of any new appointment such Mr. Davis, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Dole, Mr. as is required in the case of all other

Resolved, That we request the Sen-Mr. Parke, Mr. Vivas, Mr. Ballou, Mr. ate and House of Representatives of Ingly. McClanahan, Mr. Wright, Mr. Han- the United States of America in Conkey, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Clark, Mr. gress assembled to strike out from the proposed bills the parts thereof containing such present judges in office, It was good fun to attend this meet- and that the judges be not excepted ing. Now, lawyers are supposed, pop- from the operation of the law applicularly, to be able to tell anything, do able to the appointment of all other of-

In seconding this resolution, Mr. Davis was impassioned in his delivery. judgeships had been smuggled into the

Edmund P. Dole, the Deputy Attorsocieties with female membership ney General, was as bad as the rest of alone. The second amusing thing was them. He dallied around the edges inthat the affair had been "programmed" stead of striking at the center. Though and that the manipulators were not he did not say it outright, it was evident that he was opposed to the reso-other laughable matter was the before a meeting more representative speechmaking. There were several of the bar. He said he saw in the room Earned Runs-Stars, 5; Artillery, grape and canister explosions of ora- but half a dozen men who had been Left on Bases—Stars, 5; Artillery, tory that might as well, for all practicing here so long a time as him- Two-Base Hits-Stars, Davis and self and that he had been in the Hart; Artillery, Huffer. Three-base tical purposes, have been blank shots. Islands only four years. That was his Hits-Stars, Elston, Soper, Gorman; An early proposal was to form a per-best point. Mr Dole was climbing up Artillery, Lafan. Passed Balls-Gormanent organization One of the gen- his step ladder to better reach the tail man, McWilliams. Wild Throws-Mctlemen present had the constitution of the American eagle when he was Williams. Flies Caught-Stars 4, Arthemen present had the constitution "coat-tailed" and quietly remarked, as tillery, 11. Out on Bases—Stars, 10; road The wand by-laws in his pocket Achi was the windows ceased rattling, that "in Artillery, 14. Umpires—J. W. Winters idly and well the windows ceased rattling, that "in Artillery, 14. Umpires—J. W. Winters idly and well the windows ceased rattling, that "in Artillery, 14. Umpires—J. W. Winters idly and well the windows ceased rattling, that "in Artillery, 14. Umpires—J. W. Winters idly and well the windows ceased rattling, that "in Artillery, 14. Umpires—J. W. Winters idly and well the windows ceased rattling, that "in Artillery, 14. Umpires—J. W. Winters idly and well the windows ceased rattling, that "in Artillery, 14. Umpires—J. W. Winters idly and well the windows ceased rattling, that "in Artillery, 14. Umpires—J. W. Winters idly and well the windows ceased rattling, that "in Artillery, 14. Umpires—J. W. Winters idly and well the windows ceased rattling the winters idly and well the windows ceased rattling the winters idly and well the windows ceased rattling the winters idly and well the winters in the winters idly and well t the first man to buck His point was view of what his brother McClanahan and Sergt, Smith Time of Game-1 45

Mr McClanahan had opposed action on the resolution on the grounds upsuch an officer would have This ob- on which Mr. Dole was elaborating. section seemed too much for the pro- There had been a bit of a caucus in grammers, and another tack was tak- the hallway and the programmers had en Three motions were before the decided to wait till the afternoon of house at one time Judge Davidson, the Wednesday of this week with their

> Mr. Humphreys made a little talk in Kinley to have his Attorney General review the decisions of the Supreme

A Son of Rev. C. M. HyJe (Springfield Mass Republican)

National Bank met in the banking room and elected Henry K. Hyde president, to succeed the late William S and Mrs. W R. Castle, Mr and Mrs Hyde No choice of cashier was made Robert Lewers, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. at the meeting Mr. Hyde, the new Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raas, Mr. president of the bank, was born in S C Allen, Mr and Mrs J M Gil-Brimfield, about thirty-two years ago, man, Mr and Mrs A F Hosmer Mr and is the son of Rev Charles M and Mrs A. J Campbell, Mrs S M Hyde, the well-known missionary of Damon, Mrs C T Mills Mrs E K. the Hawaiian Islands He prepared Wilder, E P Dole H A Allen and for college at Oahu College in Honolilu and entered Williams graduat- ous, were of silver, to suit the occaing with the class of 87. He has been sion. Mr and Mrs Kluegel were marcashier of the bank for about nine ried in San Francisco. They have re-D Hyde

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ribe plague of the night, that ng ples the secretary Age Wong Kong, trasoffice And I the bil introduced in Doane's Clutment cures quick y and Reports of the restant the Senate of the United States by Mr permanently. At any chemist's,

Artillery Ball Players are Weak Opponents:

Town Nine Wine as It Likes-Soldi ers are Too Slow-Detail Score of the Game.

The Artillery team distinctly showed in the game last Saturday that they ber. easiest manner possible the Stars won the refreshments served in the dining out by a score of 13 to 6. It is a wonder it is so close. If the Stars had so forward to next year's reunion. wished their runs could have been doubled. The soldiers are not ball players, and it now seems that no amount of practice could fit them for a fast game.

As a result of the poor ball put up by the Artillery, the Stars relapsed into indifference. They toyed with their opponents and missed chances that in a close game they would have easily accepted. Babbit struck out eight men. At times his work was of a high order. The brilliant feature of the game was a left handed catch made by Moore in the third inning. It was a beautiful play and was cheered accord-

The attendance was small. The base ball fans will willingly go to see a good game, but not such an article as

ruled the diamond Saturday. Following is the detailed score

ST	STARS.			•			
	AB	R 1	B *	SB	PO	A	F
Kiley, cf				0		0	-
Moore, 2b	5	4	1	4	6	4	:
Thompson, ss	. 5	2	0	2	0	5	1
Elston, 3b	. 5	1	1	1	2	0	
Soper, 1b	5	1	1	0	9	0	- (
Gorman, c	5	2	2	1	8	3	- (
Davis, lf	5	1	1	1	1	0	4
Hart, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0	:
Babbitt, p	5	1	1	1	0	10	(
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Record of base hits only. ARTILLERY. ABR 1B SBPOAB McWilliams, c4 1 1 0 4 1 Lafan, rf4 1 2 0 Shultz, 1f4 0 0 0 0 *Record of base hits only. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Struck Out-By Babbit, 8; Bryan, 3,

'Scorer---Clement

AFTER 25 YEARS.

Pleasant Reception for a Silver Wedding Anniversary.

A legion of friends showered con-Mr. Vivas interposed with the infor-effect that he thought fair notice had H. Kluegel on Saturday, the occasion Bryde plantation has turned out sucmation that the last resolution offered been given, but was willing for delay. being their twenty-fifth wedding anni-

> in the parlor, under an evergreen can- and not a trace found opy, which bore the silver-lettered in- The McBryde company, by vote of scription "1874-1899" They were as- the directors, has set aside the famous sisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs J. rich Lawai valley to go to settlers in

Mrs Kluegel lively serenade out on the lawn Del-Hand and houses on most liberal terms icate refreshments were served on the lawn under a specially arranged trop-The directors of the Ware, Mass, ical bower Over two hundred were in tion attendance, including President and Mrs Dole, Mr. and Mrs B F Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. F M Hatch, Mr and Mrs J. B Atherton Mr and Mrs

The gifts, which were quite numer sided in Honolulu for a score of vence

A "Kam" Alumni. (From Saturday's Daily)

The alimni of the Kamehameha Girls School gave a delightful enter tummer the french and students of the echools list evening. The assembly hall hid hern beautifully decorated with therean and Hawaiian flage mine of crimens and sold the dimmi colors. This was the fire' meeting of the nature vet attempt Et Il there has a second ed and the graduates should be well

A heartes meeting was first held it the following officers elected President Envaleth Kahanu, vice

Reports of the various officers were read Miss Pope then spoke a few Druggists and Dealers.

words in which she commended highly the precedent which was being established. Miss Pope, Miss Anahau and Capt. R. Bowers were elected honorary members. The latter enjoys the distinction of being the only male mem-

ber of the Girls' Alumni. After a song by the members laughable farce entitled "Love of a Bonnet" was given. There were many amusing situations and all who took part did well. The characters were as follows:

Mrs. Clipper Helen Kafola Kitty Clipper, Lydia Aholo Katie Dooland Aoe Wong Kong two weeks. Aunt Hopkins Kalie Evaliko Mrs. Fastone Julia Bowers Dora Fastone Miriam Hale

The girls sang a native air in an excallent manner for a concluding num-

are not at all in the same class as the The remainder of the evening was other teams of the league. In the spent in social converse and enjoying hall. The whole evening was most en joyable and the members already look

HONOMU FIRE.

Delay of Ten Days-Damage not Extensive.

A fire started in the boiler room of the Honomu plantation mill last Thursday evening. In a moment the engine room was in flames. With the exception of the destruction of the na for Lanai tomorrow to direct the engine and boiler rooms all the build- affairs of Mannalei plantation. ings escaped unharmed. The damage done to the engines was not great, consisting mainly of the melting of the babbitt metal in the journals. The mill was not running at the time, it having shut down for a day or two. The total damage does not amount to Parge figure. Mr. Pullar, of the plantation, arrived here by the Kinau and will see about repairs. He expects to see the mill running again in about ten days. He reports that all the cane is in first-class condition. There are about 175 acres of this year's crop yet untouched.

Hilo Notes.

Manager F. B. McStocker has fully entered on his new duties at Olaa plantation.

Hilo baseball players are seriously considering the project of sending a baseball team to Honolulu.

has increased so that the use of the new wharf is becoming apparent. A number of vessels have already availed themselves of it.

A. W. Richlev, the contractor, has returned, and work on the Peacook block is being rushed. While away Mr. Richley discovered the parents of tne Mr. Burke that committed suicide by leaping from the Kinau last Janu-

Upper Walanuenue street is being graded to connect with Kaumana road The work is progressing rap-

Within ninety days there will be 1500 men at work grading the road for the new Kohala-Hilo Railway. A Mr Pearson of Chicago is to be constructing engineer.

Water at McBryde.

News was brought yesterday from gratulations upon Mr. and Mr. Charles Kauai that artesian well boring at Mcessfully and sooner than had been expected. Advices are to Mr. Dilling-In the evening Mr and Mrs Kluegel ham and others heavily interested. The received their friends at their beautiful boring is on new land for cane. At a before it was discovered that the the petition calling on President Mc- home on the corner of Dole and Alex- depth of 180 feet below sea level there ander streets. The premises were has been touched a great reservoir. brilliantly illuminated The decora- The flow is 12 feet above sea level and tions both inside and out were elab- the water is of first quality in every orate. The happy couple greeted guests way. A test was made for salt at once

P Winne and Mrs Taylor, mother of fee in holdings of about an acre each The idea is that these people will work The Government band rendered a for the company They will be given It is finally settled that Mr Conant is to be manager of McBryde planta-

> RUMORS OF REORGANIZATION NEW YORK, June 14-It is again reported that the Standard Oil Company is to be dissolved and succeeded by another corporation of probably the same name. The general plan as outlined in the rumor that stirred Wall street today is to reincorporate under the laws of New Jersey, which is the home of 'rusts and corporations The new articles of incorporation will not include the features to which the courts of Ohio objected

WHY SOME PEOPLE ARE POOR Bad management keeps more people n poor a reams ances than any other one called To be suncessful one must head and plan ahead 80 that then a favorable opportunity presents itself he is ready to take a hantage of it. A little fore-'hough' hill a so safe much expense and saidle " me A prudent and Honolulu careful man will herp a bottle of Chamber in a Colle Cholera and Diarthoes Remeds in the house the shifties felou u)' usit until necessity compels and then ruln his best horse going for a dortor and have a big dortor h "n jay besides, one pays out 25 cents the other is out a hundred tree lent Helen Kahaleahu recording do lars and then wonders why his It a for a coffer from hat hor- cordans Kaier Ewaltho, correspond- neighbor is gent ag richer while he is

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LAHAINA NOTES.

News Joitings From the Ancient Nothing Capital City.

June 24, 1899 .- Mr. Charles Scrimger, engineer of the Pioneer Mill Company, met with a painful accident on Monday, the 19th, while riding a spirited horse. The animal reared up several times and finally fell on his back, pinning the rider to the ground. Mr. Scrimger will be laid up for about

C. B. Reynolds, agent of the Board of Health, and Dr. Oliver came over from Molokai Wednesday. It is hoped that Mr. Reynolds investigated the sanitary condition of the town. It badly needs a cleaning up.

The Japanese Consul has been here since Tuesday, presumably to investigate the complaints made by the Japanese laborers.

S. J. Ruddell, formerly chief of the Bureau of Chinese Customs and deputy Port Surveyor of San Francisco, is on a visit to his uncle, Matt Mc-Cann, of Lahaina.

cises last Thursday night, the Govern- must be on your guard against the acment on Friday, and the Lahainaluna Seminary on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. William Stoddard leaves Lahai-

McCorriston Obsequies. (From Monday's Advertiser.)

took place yesterday afternoon at 3:30 purpose. o'clock from the Catholic Cathedral. The Knights of Pythias, of which organization deceased had been a member, attended in a body. Many members of the bire Department were also present, he having been at the deliver to your home, if within the city time of his death one of the oldest limits, a trial bottle at 25 cents. Don't members of that organization. The neglect to order a bottle at once. body was interred in the Catholic Cemetery.

Daniel McCorriston died early Saturday morning at his residence on Fort street, Bright's disease being the article order it by the gallon, which cause of death. A wife and five chil- proves beyond all doubt that it is the dren survive him. He was born in Ireland in 1845. In 1864 he came to the Islands, and ten years later married Miss Jane Johnson, sister of Mrs. The amount of shipping in Hilo Bay F. Love and Frederick Johnson.

Funeral of Jos. Tinker. (From Monday's Advertiser)

The funeral of the late Joseph Tinker, who died recently in San Francisco, took place from St. Andrew's Cathedral Sunday afternoon. There was quite a large attendance of sympathizing friends, and many members of the Sons of St. George and Odd Fellows were present. The coffin was covered with many pretty floral offerings. The Rev. Alex Mackintosh read the impressive service, and the Second Congregation choir sang the hymns "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and 'Just As I Am," with Wray Taylor presiding at the organ. The pallbearers were Messrs. George S. Harris, L L la Pierre, W. C. Roe, F. W. Wood, W. W Wright and E. H Walker. The remains were interred in Nuuanu Cemetery.

Freight Clerk Frank C. Poor is acting purser of the Kinau. Purser and ling purser of the Kinau. Purser and Director Geo. C. Beckley is remaining WITHOUT HEADACHE, and INVIGORATES over a trip in Hilo to attend to important business interests of his company of the line. at that end of the line.

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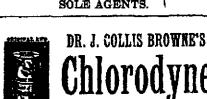
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New Treatment for Leprosy By Dr. Dyer.

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NEW ORLEANS, La.-Dr. Isadore Dyer, the noted leper expert, who represented America at the Berlin lepers' congress, has returned to this city from a trip to St. John's parish, where he was called to examine two suspicious cases. He pronounced them both leprosy. One of the unfortunates, Camille Rouget, is 38 years old. and has a wife and child. The other, Alexander Borne, is 21 and unmarried. Both cases were traced to one Philopene Panquinette, an old resident of held under the presidency of the Duke the parish, who has always been a of Westminster, June 22d. great lover of children. When Rouget and Borne were little boys they were constantly with Panquinette, and caught the disease from him. In both cases the affliction is far advanced, as they have suffered from it since child-

Rouget, when taken before the court, created intense excitement by his dramatic protest against being sent to the lepers' home in Louisiana. He solemnly declared that if he was taken away from his wife and child he would kill himself, warning the Judge that if he ordered him sent his blood would be on that official's head. Borne expressed perfect willingness to go to the home. A peculiar feature of Rouget's case is that his wife pleaded piteously that he he allowed to remain with her. Dr. Dyer said that when he was the subject of Rev. William M. left St. John neither patient had been taken away from his people.

Dr. Dyer said that he had recently been experimenting with snake polson mouth and said, Of a truth, I see God as a cure for leprosy. He uses the poison prepared by Dr. Chalmette, the famous Paris physician, as an antidote for snake bites. He is trying the medicine on five patients, of whom two are greatly improved. The system of the fifth patient could not stand the treatment, and it had to be discontin-

TO REPLACE GAELIC.

White Star Line to Have a New Ship in the Ocean.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 .- Plans have just been approved by the White Star Line Steamship Company and turned over to Harland & Wolff, of Belfast, the builders of the Oceanic for the construction of a steamship for the transpacific trade. While the matter has not yet been definitely settled, the new boat will probably take the place of the Gaelic, and will run under the flag of the Oriental and Occidental Steamship Company in connection with the Pacific Mail and the feet deep, and will have a mean draft of about 27 feet. She will be equipped with twin screws and all the most modern appliances for the convenience and comfort of passengers and the rapid handling of cargo. When the New Oceanic and Pacific Mail steamers and this White Star liner go into commission the Pacific Coast shipping world will be able to form some idea of the modern steamer as she really is. Harland & Wolff recently turned out a vessel for the White Star line the Cymric, which is looked upon as the perfect type of a modern cargo steamer. Her measurement capacity is about 19,400 tons, and her dead-weight capacity about 12,000 tons, excluding coal. Her cargo space is divided into seven holds, each of which is subdivided into three compartments Five of these compartments are fitted as refrigerators; with a total capacity of about 2200 tons. There are nine hatchways, fifteen derricks and seventeen steam winches for cargo purposes The capability of these appliances was illustrated recently when the Cymric commenced discharging a full cargo at 7 & m on Monday, and had completed loading to her full capacity, taken on 1600 tons of coal and was on her way to sea by noon of the following Friday. Her average discharging rate is about 300 tons weight per hour. It is understood that the new transpacific liner will be built to outcarry and outsteam the new steamers being built by the the Pacific Mail and the Spreckels um Manager Desky will have to be company

New Members.

with the services at Central Union church next Suaday morning The following names are propounded for membership:

McClellan First Congregational church, end of their engagement. The sing-Chicago, Ill, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua K. ing of Miss Brandes is in great favor Drugg's's and Dealers.

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Church, Metuchen, N. J. On Confession of Faith-Mrs. Esabelle Ida Walker, Miss Grace Walker, Philip Lurergne Rice, and Clifford Franklyn White.

CYCLONE CASUALTY LIST.

OMAHA, June 14 .-- A special to the Bee from Herman, Neb., says: Ten persons dead, twenty-five injured, five of whom will die, and half of the remainder suffering from very serious wounds, sums up the list of casualtiesresulting from the cyclone that wrecked this place on Tuesday night, the

KILLARNEY A NATIONAL PARK LONDON, June 16.-The resolutions favoring the proposed purchase of the Muckrosa Killarney estates for a national park will be proposed at the meeting of the National Trust, to be

REASON

Pulpit Presentation of the Philosopher Socrates.

Prophet of the Science of Morality-A Gift of Greece to all Mankind-Was Ill Treated.

"Socrates, the Prophet of Reason," Kincaid's sermon at Central Union Church Sunday night. The text was Acts 10:34, "Then Peter opened his is no respecter of persons."

When we are carried back to ancient Athens we see in our mind's eye the glory and splendor of her art and of her civilization. Rome, which we kiki Rd., this city, who is a printer by call the Imperial City, is with all her grandeur, but a satellite shining with the horrowed glory of ancient Greece. product stands forth in the person of same and the results were most grati-Socrates, the prophet of reason. He fying, for I obtained great relief. If is her most permanent gift to the world. thenon has departed and Phidias' name is forgotten, the name of Socrates, the advocate of high morals and

duty, will shine forth brightly.

He began life in the midst of poverty as an humble stonecutter. When when diseased become clogged with a young man he left the calling of his impurities like the water filter. They boyhood. Afterwards we find him must be relieved, for in this condition bearing the battle's brunt; we see him the blood, but allow them to remain. an actor on the stage of statecraft, an When this happens, long trains of actor of highest integrity; we see him devoting himself to the improvement Do not treat the symptoms, treat the of the youth of the city, to exposing cause—cleanse the kidneys and the resulting diseases will rapidly disappear. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills forty years he trod the streets of the do this. ship will be one of the biggest and capital of Greece endeavoring to do best ever seen on this coast. She will good. Naturally such a man was danbe 560 feet in length, 56 feet beam, 36 gerous to the powers that were. His at 50 cents per box (six boxes, \$2.50), gerous to the powers that were. His or will be mailed on receipt of price daily life was a living rebuke to many by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, who wore the robes of state. At last wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islwe see Socrates led forth from the ands. courtroom with the sentence of death upon him, after a trial in which he was totally indifferent to his fate. The last scene comes and the light of Launching of the Hull of the New Cup reason drains the fatal hemlock in the midst of his small, but devoted band.

Greece abounded in artists, poets, philosophers and singers, but their the best boat-building skill and mate one great prophet they put to death, rials of which the Western continent He died like a saint. The walking can boast, was carefully lowered into conscience had trod the streets too long. He was put to death for elevated down the way Mrs. Oliver C. Iselin ing morals above all other sciences. christened her "Columbia." He came out of a realm whose one launching of the latest protector of word was beauty, peopled by beings Uncle Sam's sailing laurels was probwho knew not the "divine ought" He ably one of the most spectacular that left the stool of the sculptor for the had almost faded when she started path of poverty, he sacrificed great- down the ways, and three powerful ness to goodness. And now, in the calcium lights played upon her white dying days of the nineteenth century, stern and shining golden underbody it is our duty to pay our tribute to Soc- cleared the shed a large silk American rates, the prophet of reason. Oh, for yacht ensign was broken out over her one hour of that voice that distin- stern, the colors of her owners apguished the true and the false, be- peared on a small jury mast, stepped tween those who believed and those in place of the regular mast, and the who only pretended that they believed One hour of this man to preach the gospel of rectitude, the sanctity of and twenty or more of the crew lying common things, the holiness of the about the deck, the scene was filled life that is It is well to remember that in the front ranks of the prophets of the misty ages stands Socrates, fifty or more yachts of all kinds, so the light of reason.

Orpheum

If the crush continues at the Orphe- ONE APPLICATION RELIEVES THE building a balcony to accommodate the crowd. The house for Saturday evening was completely sold out long | 2372 - During my brother's late sickbefore the curtain went up. The pro- ness from sciatic rheumatism, Champer will be observed in connection gram is a good one. The telephone berlain's Pain Balm was the only remfarce is produced in a much better edy that gave him any relief." Many manner than it was at the opera house others have testified to the prompt rewith the last minstrel show. The lief from pain which this liniment af-Hartwell sisters have caught the fords For sale by crowd and will remain favorlies to the

Tivoli Company Will Be Here in August.

Thirty-rive People to Present 12 Selections-Popular Repertoire-Robt. L. Scott.

Honolulu is to have an opera season. The full Tivoli company, direct from that popular playhouse at San. Francisco, will soon regale the lovers of opera with the old favorites and first-class new productions. Robert L. Scott, the veteran actor, is the gentleman who has succeeded in making possible this event.

The company will arrive here in the first part of August. It will be composed of thirty-five people, which will include a large chorus. They will present twelve different operas from their repertoire, which includes "The Gelsha," "Erminie," "Mikado," "Pinafore," "The Black Hussar," "Cnimes of Normandy," "Bohemian Girl," "Cavalleria .Rusticana," "Fra Diavo-lo," "Ship Ahoy," "Martha," "Faust," and "The Mascot:"

The company will be headed by Edwin A. Stevens, who has become so deservedly popular in San Prancisco. He has done much to bring the Tivoli up to its present high standard, and was the only actor who could take Ferris Hartman's place in the hearts of San Francisco people. The Tivoli is known all over the coast as the one theater which devotes itself exclusively to opera, and it has a larger regular clientele than any other San Francisco house.

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Stmr Kinau, Freeman, 26 hrs. from Hilo; 480 bags potatoes, 156 bags corn, hogs, 25 head cattle, 4 head horses, 180 pkgs. sundries.

Stmr. Mokolii, Dower, from Molokai; 200 sheep, 10 lambs, 80 bags taro, 5 hides, 2 crates turkeys, 20 sundries, 10 passongers. Am. bk. Martha Davis, H. A. Friis,

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Stmr. Kilohana, Thompson, 24 hrs. from Honnapo; 4212 bags sugar to W. G Irwin & Co.

Sunday, June 25. Stmr Mikahala, Thompson, 14 hrs from Nawiliwili; 4900 bags sugar to Alexander & Baldwin; 381 bags rice, 20 bags taro.

Stmr. Claudine, Cameron, 12 hrs. from Kahului; 3214 bags sugar, 260 110 pkgs. sundries. Stmr. Lehua, Bennett, 6 hrs from

Kaunakakai, Stmr. Helene, Weisbarth, 18 hrs from Hamakua. Monday, June 26

Br. stmr. Coptic, Sealby, 10 days 1 min. from Yokohama; pass and mdse to H. Hackfeld & Co.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Thursday, June 22. Gas. schr. Malolo, Sass, fishing eruise.

Am. bktn. Planter, D McNeill, San Francisco. Am. bktn. Robert Sudden, S G Birk-

holm. San Francisco. Oakland creek.

San Francisco.

Saturday, June 24. reported)

China Stmr Ke Au Hou Mosher, Hanamaulu

Monday, June 26 Stmr Mokolii, Dower, Molokai. Schr Rob Roy, Kolii, Molokai Stmr J A Cummins, Searle Oahu

LATEST FREIGHTS AND CHART-ERS.

Eureka)-Redwood thence to Honolulu, by J. R. Hanify & Co Viking, Am. schr., 139 tons-Red-

R. Hanify & Co. John G. North, Am. schr, 320 tons-

noipu, by Hind, Rolph & Co. Edward May, Am. bk, 839 tons— Pass, and mose, to Hilo, H. I, in Master Edward Davis Master Frank

to arrival Gamble)-Lumber thence to Honolulu, Haesloop, Miss Mary Hampton, I. M by Pope & Talbot

Gamble)—Lumber thence to Honqiulu, Miss Bessie Hobart, Miss Louie Ho-Commander Sealby of the Coptic by Pope & Talbot.

ISLAND PORTS

Cargo 4449 bags sugar Castle & A. G. Nichols, Mrs E T Osborn, child freighter Port Albert, from Seattle Cooke, Ltd. 2806 bags sugar, T. H. and amah, Lieut. H. E Parmenter, Mrs. with general cargo was to have salled

Francisco Cargo 11,161 bags sugar, H Utley, Arthur Vernon, Miss M L to wait some days for a berth This is T. H Davies & Co. Ltd., and 1532 bags Whitney, Dr. A. L Warner, Miss Effic the maiden trip of the Port Albert and sugar, H Waterhouse & Co., Ltd. Total G Young Lieut Ralph Zurn 1.543.603 lbs valued at \$62,568 53 252 bags coffee \$3120 40 and 93 bdls hides

\$276 Total value, \$65 964 93. of Clyde, from San Francisco Salled Yost and wife R F Putnam Mrs G Puget Sound She will not stop at this tiring C T Green will pay all bills June 15, bltn Archer Capt R. Cal-S Allen Charles Andrews Miss C G either way June 15, bktn Archer Capt R. Calhoun, for San Fran see 3 'h full cargo Garnett

Hayden Brown 19 d - fire on posa June 22 - Miss & McIntyre S P Francisco iron pipe f - P a lia ku French Miss M Hopper Miss H Hop and Spreckelsville plants in and ra per Miss M. Peterson James Peterson Depth $e^{-\epsilon_1}$ fond the for Spreckeiss -11 C+ Fine i bktn Wrestler Country of sugar for San Frince

FOREIGN PORTS

NAN FRANCISCO-Arrivel June 1 1. Annie Johnson from Hile 1. a. 11. 1k. Albert for Hilro 111) To a to A den Pesse for Ho T. A. Rice and to for H. Consend

PORT CAMP F ATTICE TIME n Star from Honolina.

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PASSENGERS. and wife.

From the Colonies, per S. S. Mariposa, June 23.—Miss Dora Ransom, Miss Lucy Sturge, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. F. F. E Ward, R. A. Dexter. From Maui and Molokai, per stmr Lehua, June 22.-J. Ouderkirk, W. Young, J. Fernandez, Mrs. Brazil, J. T.

and three deck. From San Francisco, per S S. Doric, ney, R. J. Pratt, J. H Pratt, Mrs. M. A. Hoogs, C. M. Cooke, Miss J. McAdam, Miss Mary Hallahan, Henry F. Lyon, A. Brown, Miss Catherine Gray, P. M. Armelg, Miss K. Timmons, O. A. Ber-Snodgrass, W. C. W. Renny, Thos. bags (Ookala) sugar to W G. Irwin & Burke, Arthur Burke, Edmund Burke, Mrs. F. P. Burke, Clarence C. Burke. For Kobe J D. Atkinson For Shanghai: Mrs. H. Rivers, F. G. Blom. For Hongkong: Mrs. William H. Avery, 29 bags coffee, 35 bdls. hides, 30 head J. C. Epperly, Mrs. L. Rodriguez, Z. hogs, 25 head cattle, 4 head horses, 180 J. C. Epperly, Mrs. H. Rodriguez, Z. Oppenheimer, R. A. Ainsworth, Mrs. Barry Baldwin, Miss Dorothy Baldwin, Master N. Baldwin, R. H. Wright, C. J. Economo, D. J. Economo, Mrs. Reta Menier, Mrs. Pearl Seeman.

From Nawiliwili, per stmr Mikahala, June 25.—J. F. Scott and wife, Miss M. Sharp, H. M. Coke and wife, Chas. Day, M. P. Prosser, J. A. Akina, L. Nakapaahu, G. N. Wilcox, S. K. Kaeo, W. Stor. Iwalani, Gregory, 18 hrs. from Berlowitz, B. P. Smith, J. Bush, E. Iamakua: 5632 baga sugar to F. A. Bush, F. C. Parker, the Misses E. Berry, M. A. Smith, G. Shark, L. Hart, A. Christian, E. Christian, M. A. Parker, F. Bindt, N. Ganzall and C. Fountain, loading is already commenced, as the payment to me at Waialua or to said T. H. Gibson, Miss A Thronas, W. Ku-amount of sugar now on hand requires Mr. Holt in Honolulu. alu, T M. Datte.

From Hanamaulu, per stmr. Waiale-ale, June 24 -- Mrs. J. Bush, H. P. Waiale, June 24—Mrs. J. Bush, H. P. Walton, P. Higgins, Kong Tung and nine the British bark Dominion, which on deck.

Ferdinand Russ.

From Hawaii, per stmr. Iwalani, June 24 -H. Ovenden, Rev. Kitcat, A. bags potatoes, 83 bags corn, 232 hogs, J. Watt, A. Black, J. R. Medeiros, S. C. Bidell and twelve on deck

From Maul, ports, per stmr Claudine, June 25.—Mrs. W. J. Lowrie and son, Miss Clara Lowrie, W. J. Lowrie, W. A. McKay, J. P. Cooke, C. B. Wells, E. Vander Naillen and wife, Mrs. Josepa, W. Thompson, W. A. Yeats, O. Abbott, Geo. Hayselden, Mrs. with 1198 ctls barley, 150 cs. whisky, Smith, Miss Hadley, Miss Walton, Miss and shoes, 62 gals. wine, 2500 lbs. to- ond Judge of the First Circuit Count, R. Panui, M. M. O'Schaughnessy, J. bacco, 135 pkgs. machinery, 200 bbls. dated the 24th day of March, 1899, ne-McCready, J. M. Kaneakua, Mrs. Aio-lime, 53M bricks, 641M shingles, 1950 tice is hereby given to all persons havna, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Johnson, W. posts, etc., valued at \$24,089. H. Hoogs, Mrs. L. Achoy, Goo Lip, The tug Eleu, with Government of the undersigned at his office with Castlebury Chock See, Mong Wah, Tang Sing, ficials, made extensive observations of the Cooks Ltd in Hopolulu within Mrs. Martins, Young Nap, Sam Upa, the effects of the new light at Diamond tie & Cooke, Ltd., in Honolulu, within M. Kauhimahu, Mrs. Rees, D. Lyons and forty-seven deck

From Hawaii and Maui, per stmr. Haw. bk. Himalaya, R H Dearborn, kinau, June 24—Volcano: Mrs. Solman, Mrs. Solman, Rev C. B. Pitplads, Stmr. Lehua, Bennett, Kahalepalaoa. Am. S. S. Mariposa, H M. Hayward, ports. J. Levenson, Wilder Wight, F. M. Wakefield, T. Wolff, Dr. Tracy, E. C. Sohlus R. Gibson, S. N. Lukua, J. C. Schlus. Haw. bk. Himalaya, R. H. Dearborn, Mrs. J. C. Schius, J. S. Canairo, J. H. Oakland creek (and not yesterday as Moragne, H. W. Kenney, J. S. Schul-mon, 765 bls. hay, 3900 lbs. lard, 100 meister, Miss Allen Nott, L. A. C. Par-Br. S S Doric, Smith, Japan and ish, C. T. Davies, J. Tracy, A. E. tilizer, 30,000 lbs. sugar, 50 bdls. paper Miss Deyo, Henry Hapai, Miss Ahrens, mules, 15 cows, etc., valued at \$40,622. A. B. Lobenstein, Mrs. H W. Kelsey Monday, June 26
Stmr Waiałeale, Green, Nawiliwili
Stmr Lehua Bennett. Kaunakakai
and son, R. 1. Forest, Miss Island, J. San Francisco June 17 for Hor Pullan, B Koeppe, W Koeppe, Mrs. J. with 160 bbls flour, 835 bls. ha
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From Yokohama, per stmr Coptic, June 26 -Miss Burpee, W A. Haddon, Jessie Minor, Am. schr. 219 tons (at and wife, Through For San Francisco Rev W J Callahan, Mrs W J Callawood from Albion to Honolulu, by J. han and two children, A C Cass, Mrs Cass, Robert Cochran, Clement Cheese, Pass. and mdse. San Francisco to Ho- Rev Geo C Cobb, Mrs Geo C. Cobb and child, Mrs G R Davis, Master Planters' Line, by Welch & Co, Prior Davis, F. S. Deacon, D Q. Ewing, Lieut Richard Eltz F S Fish, Mrs. F Klikitat, Am bktn, 437 tons (at S Fish, O M Gehlsen A Giesel, H Huston, Mrs E H Hobart, Master Okanogan, Am. schr., 606 tons (at Robert Hobart, Master Marcus Hobart, bart, Mrs. K. T Holbrook, A. E Hurry, C Vivian Ladds Geo Leighton, W

S Allen Charles Andrews Miss G G

of sugar 15 304 'ags from Onomea and For San Francisco per schr Muriel 7000 bags from Honor n Thin 22 204 June 21 Mrs. Henry H. Renton bags valued at \$100 701 (7) KAHULII Arrived I no C bk | For San Francisco per S S Mari A N Campbell Miss t B Hide Miss Watson, H. L. Wessell R. Fairchild, Mrs 1 Thompson M s E W Jordan Miss Josephine Works Mr Bril Mrs L. 14 Thurston Miss Director J M Ritertson, C. W. Dick 1 to for Misse N Fran, E H Ad m i side Paul It (I) Breant from Hono i See et Miss Mera Va Miss Ella warm ire L H Primer c 1 w Form Ik Albert for Hore son Mas A Whitner Walte black

site Mrs A J Den W to C a J T. McCrosson Daniel Link " 1 Procock Mrs A W Prisen Wes Malel Lampman, George William A Bick and two sons Lee Me c Rosh Mrs Merod th Miss V att Me and Mrs Wood Mrs I H Vite o Mes McGinnes Mr and Mrs A Ruin Mr

and Mrs O H Walker George E

Fairchild, Congressman F. W. Mondell

Departed.

For Kilauea, per stmr. Walaleale, June 26.—B. Ida, W. G. Irwin, G. C. Hewitt, Mrs. H. Kelsay, Miss E. Beeman.

Booked.

For San Francisco, per stmr. Coptic, McCrosson, J. H. Schulthers, W Pua sailing June 27.-Miss A. Hassforth, A. L. Colston, Rev. Mr. Gulick and family (4), Miss E. Swickark, Ivan Gra-June 23.—For Honolulu: E. D. Ten-Lowrie, A. N. Campbell, Miss E. Dietz, J. Lightfoot, G. E. Garnett, Osmer Ab-Miss A. Edwards, John S. Edwards, Mrs. A. L Shaw, Miss M. Alice Smith, bott, Miss M. B. Scovell, J. Rosenburg, Mrs. F. E. Read, W. H. Singer, Miss Mrs. A. L. Shaw, Miss B. Taylor, M. M. O'Shaughessy, Alice Beard, H. B. Rowe, J. G. Croxton, H. B. Gehr, C. H. Dailey, Mrs. E. P. Gray, Miss J. Deyo, J. A. Moore, F. C. Ferguson, V. Royds, C. P. Fitblado, Mrs. Crozier, Miss C. P. Bodman, W. L. Emory, M. B. Mebbury, E. T. Dreier, Mrs. J. A. Lindsay and son, J. T. Mc- has not been paid by July 1st, will be the office of the Minister of the Interi- uate on the makal side of King street, Crosson, Mr. Black, Mr. Watt, Miss C. Chandon, Miss H. Chandon, J. F. Scott and wife.

WHARF AND WAVE.

The ship Kilmory has finished discharging general cargo.

The cargo is to be laden at Albion.

51,000 bags of sugar on her outgoing barred. All persons indebted to the estrip from Hilo this week. Work of tate are requested to make immediate that shipping work go on as rapidly as possible.

sailed from Honolulu for Royal Roads From San Francisco, per bk Martha on January 19, and reported missing, is Davis, June 24—Harry W. Griswall, in the city, making an investigation with a view to presenting claim to the underwriters.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Capt. C. J. Brugiere, of the steamer Starbuck, was today declared blameless for the wreck of his ship on February 27th last, at Point Consequina, off Nicaragua. The testimony showed that the ship had struck an uncharted rock.

The bark Alden Besse sailed from

found eminently satisfactory with tice or they will be forever barred. some slight alterations. The Interior Department will shortly issue a notice to mariners containing a full description of the light and its bearings

The bark Albert sailed from San Francisco June 14 for Honolulu with 2250 bbls, flour, 3933 gals. wine, 2666 lbs. tobacco, 582 ctls cats, 100 bbls. salbbls. lime, 35 bbls. vinegar, 33 tons fer-Nichols, Rabbi M. S. Levy, Miss Lycett, 64 cs boots and shoes, 23 horses, 10

The bark Annie Johnson sailed from San Francisco June 17 for Honolulu with 160 bbls flour, 835 bls. hay, 295 lufu, and recorded in the office of the guardian of said estate and said minor, LOT NO. 1—Beginning on road near bbls lime, 3570 ft. lumber, 216 pkgs Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 153, praying for an order of sale of certain N. W. corner of the Soi. Kawaintii bet bran, 2989 lbs beans, 2770 lbs sugar, berg, D H Kohaulilio, P. Napoleon mon, 5 cs shoes, 372 tons fertilizers,

The liner Coptic was signaled off A. V Hunter and wife, F J Lowrey and docked at Pacific Mail wharf at 7 Barber's point late yesterday afternoon -Col F W Ames, U S V, J N Boyd, o'clock with a number of cabin passengers and 359 Japanese and 67 Chinese steerage passengers for Honolulu be-A C. Cass, Miss Cass, Miss Marguerite 395 tons of cargo and will take on 250 tons of coal before her departure, which is set for 10 o'clock this mornarrival in San Francisco He goes to and buildings thereon situate in Aina-London for the White Star line and kea or Kapaau, Kohala, Island of Hawill probably come back on the trans- wall, being the portion reserved out Pacific route in command of one of the big new liners which will be be placed pany by deed of the day of December on the run in place of the Gaelic Commander Rinder of the Belgic succeeds 39-40, and covered by Royal Patent (G)

A batch of United States army C Longdon Mrs Margaret McPherson transports including the Solace Zea-A McLeod, Mrs A McLeod, Res R landia Pennsylvania and Sheridan MAHUKONA-Sailed, June 20, bgtn. Mateer Mrs R Mateer and infant, will probably arrive on next Saturday Consuelo Page, for San Francisco. Miss Mateer Raymond McCune, Mrs. According to the latest advices the Dayles & Co. Ltd Total, 900 140 lbs. H. E. Parmenter F C Quien, A H. on the 19th inst and being a 10-knot valued at \$37,120.34.

Rutherford, Mrs J M Shotwell, Miss vessel will also be in about June 30th HONOIPU—Sailed, June 21 four-Florence Singer, C H Shelton, Mrs H or July 1st Should the transports armasted schr Muriel, Bauman, for San Touriee and child, C H Utley, Mrs C rive together the Port Albert will have besides a big load of merchandise for this port there are 4000 tons of Seattle coal on board for the Oahu railway either way

NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS C S Branch Hy rographic Office

San Francisco, Cal By communicating with the Branch didzegraphic Office in San Francisco eptains of vesse's who will co-oper e with he Hydrographic Office by ecciding the meterological observaforwarded to them at any desired port and free of expense the monthly pilot charts of the North Pacific Ocean and orca, Barrel Palmouth Rocks, Buff the latest information regarding the (horn, Pek'n 117)'s and Bronze Turdangers to ravigation in the waters kere which they frequent.

Mariners are requested to report to he office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be utilized for correcting charts or sailing injections or in the publication of the n'ict charts of the North Pacific. W. S. HUGHES,

L'eutenant United States Navy.

BORN.

Maternity Home, June 28, 1899, to the wife of Capt. Robert Parker Waipa, a son.

MARRIED.

HUMEKU-CARTER—In this June 24, 1899, at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Joseph W. Humeku, Jr., to Lizzie A. Carter.

FOMKINS-GREENFIELD-June 21. 1898, at Paauilo Mission Church, by the Rev. Vincent H. Kitcat, Vice-Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Andrew, Honolulu, the Rev. Cecil H. Tomkins, Missionary Priest of In re Dissolution of the Huelo Sugar Paaullo, Hawaii, to Margaret Alice Greenfield, eldest daughter of Dr. C. B4Greenfield, of Honokaa, Hawaii,

MIHEL NOTICE.

ALL STOCK OF KIHEI PLANTAtion Co on which second assessment sold as delinquent stock.

J. P. COOKE,

Treasurer.

5269-2084

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Jesse Amara, late of Walalua, Oahu, de-The schooner Viking cleared June 16 ceased, hereby gives notice to all per-The schooner Viking cleared June 16 reases, hereby gives notice to all per-in San Francisco for Honolulu with sons having claims against the estate ing of the said petition must be filed corner of Mahuka's lot on the mid-195.000 redwood boats, valued at \$23400, to present same to me at said Waialua in the office of the Minister of the In-195,000 redwood posts, valued at \$23400. to present same to me at said Walalua in the office of the Minister of the In-The Falls of Clyge will take about lulu, Cahu, or they will be forever

> KEKIE AMARA. Administratrix. Dated at Walalua, Oahu, June 26 1899

WANTED.

AN EXPERIENCED SUGAR BOILer for next season's crop. Must be well recommended. Apply to H HACKFELD & CO., LTD, 5263-2082

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having been as San Francisco June 17 for Honolulu pointed administrator of the estate of Inga Larsen Bergersen, deceased, by C. P. Mulvaney, J. A. Moore, J. A. 170 bls. hay, 420 sks. bran, 5 cs. boots order of the Hon. W. L. Stanley, Secing claims against said estate to present the same duly authenticated, to at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Judiciary Head on Sunday night last. It was six months from the date of this ne-Dated, Honolulu, June 6th, 1899. WILLIAM A. BOWEN.

Administrator of the Estate of Inga L Bergersen.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dated the 21st day of In the matter of the estate of Inga L June, A D., 1895, made by C. L. Hopkins and Abigail Hopkins, of Honolulu! Island of Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, to Joseph B. Atherton, of said Hono-William A. Bowen, administrator and 597. payment of both the principal and in- tate should be sold. terest when due.

and singular the lands, tenements and tained and described will be sold at James F. Morgan, on Queen street, in show cause why an order should not said Honolulu, on Saturday, the first be granted. day of July, A D, 1899, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

Walter Davis, Master Laurence Davis, of the Coptic, leaves that vessel on its thus described, namely The house lot of the lot sold to Kohala Sugar Com-9th, 1892, recorded in Liber 141, pages 453, to Paku

of the purchaser JOSEPH B ATHERTON,

Mortengee For further particulars apply to J. Q Wood, attorney for mortgagee. Dated, Honolulu, June 5th, 1899 2078-4tT

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNER SHIP.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOfore existing between J D. Avery and C T. Green under the firm name of For San Francisco, per bkin Plant- It is expected that the Port Albert will Green & Company is this day by mu-HILO-Arrived June 22 ship Falls or June 23 -Miss M B Truett, W F have quick despatch for return to tual consent dissolved J D Avery re J D AVERY,

C T GREEN. Honolulu April 29 1899 2082-41T



English Gre Dorking Black Min-Legherd, Brown Leghorn, White Leg-I Fir cone' - '- n receipt of new

impoliations from he best known etra ne Eggs proper to period and fowls well

rated. Prices furnished on application WALTER C WEEDON,

Eastlawn, Punahou Honolulu H. L.

WAIPA—In this city, at the Kaplolani BY AUTHORITY.

TUESDAY, July 4th, 1899, being & National Holiday, all Government of- W. L. Stanley, Second Judge of the fices throughout the Republic will close on that day.

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, June 20, 1899. 5264

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Mill Company, Limited.

WHEREAS, The Huelo Sugar Mill virtue of the Laws of the Hawaiian tion by the said Circuit Court. Islands, has pursuant to law, in such case made and provided, duly filed at certificate thereto annexed, as requir-

given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said Corporation, that objections to the grantor to Mr. John D. Holt, Jr., in Hono-terior on or before THURSDAY, the 24th day of August, 1899, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon, must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Exec. mentement. utive Building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

> J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, June 19, 1899.

> > 2082-9tT.

In the matter of the estate of Kamila can a hiki i ko Alanui Alii alalla Efe. Paulo Wilhelm, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, intestate. Petition having been filed by Frederick J. Wilhelm, husband of said in-

testate, praying that letters of administration upon said estate be issued to For further particulars apply to him, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 28th day of July, A. D. 1899, 2079-5t Building, in Honolulu, Oahu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said peition should not be granted. Honolulu, June 26th, A. D. 1899.

By the Court: P. D. KELLETT, JR.,

ISLANDS.

Clerk.

Bergersen and guardianship of M. W. M. Bergersen, minor.

On reading and filing the petition of Royal Patent No. 6461, L. C. A. No.

Honolulu, H. I., June 7th, 1899.

By the Court: GEORGE LUCAS,

2079-7t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Francesca Holmberg, late of Maka-Terms Cash. Deeds at the expense well, Kaual, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present their claims duly authenticated with proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real initial point bears N 42° 00 E. 570 ft. estate, at the office of the undersigned N. 26° 00 E 308 ft. along Kawainui to in the Judd building, Honolulu, within six months from the date hereof or N. 40° 00 E 141 ft., N. 74° 00 E. 169 ft. they will be forever barred

> J. P. COOKE Dated, Honolulu, June 20th, 1899. 2082-4tT

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE '

"In accordance with the provisions of

a certain mortgage made by Aiona, of Hookena, South Kona, Hawali, H I, to H Hackfeld & Co. Limited, of the Hawaiian Islands bearing date of the fifth day of April, A D 1898, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances at Honolulu Oahu, H 1. in liber 187, on pages 164 and 165 thereof notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose said mortgage for a breach of the condition Circuit Court, First Circuit, notice is thereof, to-wit. The non-payment of PURE BRID Fower and Eggs for the principal and interest secured lors sugge in by the office can have sale at all someone from the following thereby, when the same became due and payable. Notice is also given that on Monday the 17th day of July, 1899 at 12 s clock noon, at Hookena Landing Hookena South Kona, Hawali, H , that certain piece of land Huluhulu, omprising 2 4 10 scres with improvements situated at Honokua South kona Hawaii, H I, also a certain lease of 10 acres coffee land situated at Wales, South Kona Hawaii H I and described in said mortgage will he sold to the highest bidder for cash

to satisfy said mortgage H HACKFELD & CO, LTD 2682-4tT

COMMISSIONER'S BALE OF REAL ESTATE SITUATE IN HONOLO-LU, ISLAND OF OAHU.

Pursuant to a decree made by Hea. Circuit Court of the First Judicial Oircuit, filed the 3rd day of June, A. . 1899, in a cause entitled James Campbell v. Sarepta A. Gulick, in her own right, and as executrix and sole devisee under the last will and testament of Charles T. Gulick, deceased, foreclosure proceedings, notice is hereby given that the property known as the Gulick premises and now occupied by Dr. H. V. Murray herein described will be sold at public auction at the salesroom of James F. Morgan, Queen street, Honolulu, on SATURDAT, Company, Limited, a Corporation es. JULY 8th, 1899, at 12 o'clock noon. tablished and existing under and by The said sale is subject to confirma-

PROPERTY TO BE SOLD: All that piece or parcel of land sitor, a petition for the dissolution of between Alakea and Fort Streets, in the said Corporation, together with a the City of Honolulu, Island of Game. the same being more fully described to two certain deeds of conveyance, inwit: (1) R. B. Neville to John ... NOW therefore, notice is hereby Thompson, dated April 26th, 4865, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Liber 19, folios 259 and 260, which is as follows: Commence on the north corner of this lot on King

said street N. 45° 50' H. 78 6-12 feet; thence along Kalaihula's land S.

45' W. 134 1-3 feet; thence along the Kekuaiaea lot N. 49° 45' W. 74 feet; thence N. 49° 6' E. 141½ feet to com-(2) Kahoomaka (Kamaka) to Charles T. Gulick, dated August 48th, 1871, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Liber 32, 641ios 463-4-5, which is described as fellows: E hoomaks and i ks and ma ke kihi Hikina o kela pa e pili ana i 🕍 lihi makai o ke Alanul Alii a beie din penei He. 27%° Kom. 2.03 kaul. pili ana i ka pahale o Napohaku a me ke THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Kaua a hiki i ka pahale o C. C. Harris FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HA- alaila Ak. 51½° Kom. 1.22 kaul. pele WAHAN ISLANDS—IN PRO- i ka pahale o Harris a me ko Isabela Pa a hiki i ka pabale o Uuncan alasia He. 40° Ex Hi. 2.65 kaul ma ko Den-

> 47%° Hl. 1.16% kaul. pili i ke Alanci Alii a hiki i kahi i hoomaka'i, majiatta 24-100 o ka eka. Terms of sale are cash in U. S. Gold. Deed at the expense of the purchaser. GEORGE LUCAS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Commissioner.

Notice is hereby given, that under and in pursuance of an order issued out of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit, on the 16th day of June, 1889. in the estate of J. W. Lota, of Handlei, Kauai, deceased, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the high-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE est bidder, for cash, on THURSDAY, FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN July 20th, 1899, at 12 o'clock at neces, at the Court House at Hanalei, Kanai, all the right, title and interest of said estate of, in, and to the following described parcels of land, situate at said Hanalei, and being portions of

on' pages 357, 358 and 359, the said real estate belonging to said estate and and running thence along road, Mag. Joseph B. Atherton, mortgagee, in said minor, situate on the east corner N 24° 30 E. 300 ft, Mag N. 17° 99 B. 3166 lbs bread, 5 bbls, and 10 cs. sal-tends to foreclose said mortgage, for a of Heulu and Keeaumoku streets, in 265 ft., S. 61° 00 E 156 ft. to huried breach of the conditions in said mort- Honolulu Oahu, and setting forth cer- bottles, N. 56° 00 E. 82 ft. te 413 lbs hams, 27 horses, etc. valued at gage deed contained, to-wit: The non- tain legal reasons why such real es- buried bottles, on the Western line of Kealaiki Kuleana, S. 26 00 H. It is hereby ordered, that all persons 100 ft. along Kealaiki Kuleana, S. Notice is also hereby given that all interested in the said estate, appear 56° 00 W. 41 ft., S. 20° 06 E. before this Court on Friday, the 30th 355 ft along Kuansio to beginning of hereditaments in said mortgage con- day of June, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock hau fence, S. 74° 30 W. 169 tt., S. 46° a. m., at the Court Room of this Court, 00 W 141 ft. to hau tree said to be public auction at the auction room of in Honolulu, Oahu, then and there to corner of Sol. Kawainui, thence along said Kawainui N. 68° 30 W. 295 ft. to point of commencement. Containing an area of 43 acres. A new 6-room cottage has recently been erected on this lot at a cost of eight hundred dol-

LOT NO. 2.—Beginning at N. E. corner of this and running thence Mag. S. 20° 00 E. 1082 ft., along Kuanaio's land, hau fence, at 900 ft. crossing Government road, to hau fence boundary ... Johnson, thence along this land and hau fence, S. 54° 15 W. 500 ft. to read-

way by Kanoanoalani Kuleana. Thence, including the Kaucancalani Kuleana, N. 20° 00 W. 945 ft. to hau tree said to be the S E. corner of the Kawainui Kuleana. From here 🖎 hau tree N E corner of this Kuleans, to initial point. Containing 77 acres, more or less, exclusive of Government

road and Kauoancalani Kuleana, Terms: Cash. Deeds at expense of purchaser, and sale subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of the Ruth

Circuit. Dated, Libue, June 18th, 1899 W. G SMITH. Administrator of the estate of \$ Lota deceased 208Z-4tT

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Molly H Kapu, deceased, by order of Hon A Perry, First Judge of the hereby given to all persons having

(with proper vouchers, if any exist.) whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned, at the office of C F. Peterson, Kashumanu street, Honolulu, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred All persons indebted to said estate

claims against the said estate to pre-

sent the same, duly authenticated.

are requested to make immediate settlement with the undersigned HIEL J KAPU Administrator Estate of Molly H Ka-

pu, deceased Dated Honolulu, H I, June 13, 1899. 2081-5t

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